

Pahokee mayor submits resignation to city

By JEFF BROWN
PAHOKEE—Norma R. Norman resigned as mayor of the city of Pahokee last week.
A 14-word statement reading, "I hereby resign as mayor of the City of Pahokee effective October 1, 1981," was read to the council Friday, Oct. 2, by Chairman George Rashley.
Earlier in the week, the council had authorized city attorney Michael Standard to begin the

research and procedures necessary to remove Norman from office.
The council unanimously accepted Norman's resignation.
Rashley had asked Norman to resign before introducing the resolution to begin the proceedings to remove him from office, but when the resignation was not forthcoming, Rashley brought the matter up before the council.

Norman's resignation came three days after the process was set in motion. If he had not removed himself from the position, he could have been called before the council in a removal hearing.
Norman had not been in his city hall office for two weeks and had not attended any of the council meetings during that period, according to council members. The two weeks were marked by the

council's struggle with the 1981-1982 budget.
Rashley and the other council members would not discuss the replacement process at the meeting.
"I don't want to discuss appointing one (a mayor) because I don't know what I'm talking about," said Rashley.
Mead Maxwell, chairman of the Pahokee Housing Authority, suggested the council consider ap-

pointing Rashley as chairman of the council, to fill Norman's unexpired term.
"I don't really have time for the job," said Rashley. "I don't want the job."
In other business, the council gave final approval to the 1981-1982 budget. The budget retains the 6.5 mills tax rate.
Pahokee Housing Authority Executive Officer Randall Mills asked the council to divert

\$15,000 budgeted for engineering fees in the street budget to street paving.
"We do not need an engineer to tell us that a street needs paving," he said. "We can see that ourselves. I think the engineers are taking the city for a ride."
The council also decided to check into the possibility of changing the wording on the
[Continued on Page 2]



Herald-Observer

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WEATHER REPORT		
Date	High	Low
Sept. 29, Tues.	88	68
Sept. 30, Wed.	87	68
Oct. 1, Thurs.	89	70
Oct. 2, Fri.	87	68
Oct. 3, Sat.	87	70
Oct. 4, Sun.	87	71
Oct. 5, Mon.	86	66

Lake Level 12.84
Courtesy of the Agricultural Research & Education Center
Belle Glade

VOLUME 43-NUMBER 51

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1981

BELLE GLADE-PAHOKEE, FL.

Haitian cane cutters walk out



"We're not going back to work until the company meets the workers' demands," Jesus Romo, Farmworkers Rights Organization



"These people came to us seeking employment, and we employed them. It looks to me that they have quit," Harry Vaughn, USSC vice president

By JIM JONES
Thirty-eight Haitian cane cutters abruptly walked off the job and marched on U. S. Sugar Corp. headquarters in Clewiston Friday, Oct. 2, demanding a four-point package of job related improvements.
Startled USSC officials had little inkling that a walkout was in the works as none of the cane workers had previously approached them with any of the demands.
A total of 57 persons bused to John Stretch Park, east of Clewiston in Palm Beach County, and marched the 10 miles to the front lawn of the brick USSC headquarters to make their demands known to the world.
Waiting to greet the marchers were newspaper, television and radio reporters from all over south Florida, who had received word of a press conference called by Jesus Romo, 33, of the Farmworkers Rights Organization in Immokalee.

With strike banners waving, the marchers filed into Clewiston shortly after 12:30 p.m., singing Haitian folk songs before stopping for sodas at a business on the east end of town.
Upon arriving at USSC, Romo faced reporters under a banyan tree and at last unveiled the workers' demands.
Romo demanded:

- That USSC employ American domestic workers. He classified Haitians as domestic workers.
- He alleged that a "historical pattern of discrimination exists in favor of Jamaican workers."
- "Better piece work wages. It is unclear how much a worker is paid by ton," he said.
- Better work conditions, including workmen's compensation insurance and private medical insurance for non-work related injuries to the workers and their families.
- Family reunification, better food,

drinking water after the cafeteria closes, washing machines, and transportation to the nearest towns.
Jim Simon, another of the strike leaders, denounced cooperation between the United States and Haitian governments which would stanch the flow of refugees to America. He called the planned measures "piracy on the high seas."
He complained about the lack of an open arm policy for Haitian refugees in this country.
Walkout organizers said that the list of demands had been presented at the time the workers were recruited and had been forwarded to the U. S. Department of Labor.

"We're not going back to work until the company meets the workers' demands," Romo said.
Romo said there is a possibility that the walkout could extend to other companies in the Glades area, including Gulf and Western.

Romo said about 10,000 experienced cane workers live in this country and if conditions are improved they would be happy to go to work.
Romo said that he was ready to begin negotiations with USSC immediately. When asked if walkout organizers might not be orchestrating a media event, Romo replied, "Everything we do is dictated by the workers themselves."

Near the conclusion of Romo's press conference, members of the press began to filter over to the USSC building to obtain a response from the company.
Vice Pres. Harry Vaughn met with reporters in USSC's board room and said that none of the workers had made complaints to USSC employees.
Asked if Haitians who complain might be deported, Vaughn replied, "We don't deport anybody. We don't have the power to deport anyone."

Vaughn said that USSC has been happy with Haitian job performance, but added that if the workers were unhappy they should have told someone.
"These people came to us, seeking employment, and we employed them. It looks like to me that they have quit," he said.
Vaughn said that neither had anyone at USSC seen the list of demands nor had anyone had any contact with walkout organizers.

He flatly denied that Haitians have been mistreated and said that any Haitian seeking employment is given a job.
Vaughn also denied that cane workers are required to cut eight tons of cane a day with machetes as alleged by Romo during his press conference.

Cane cutters are guaranteed \$4.60 an hour and good workers can make even more, he said. The average cane cutter does not work eight hours a day.

Vaughn said the number of Haitian cane cutters cited by walkout organizers as available for work is misleading.
"Four thousand may have showed up at the employment office, but they didn't show up at our company. That's way out of line," he said.

"They've been working about two weeks and suddenly they walk off the job. Obviously they aren't very reliable," said Vaughn. "We've got a job to do."
Vaughn defended the use of imported Jamaican cutters, saying that Americans don't want the hard, dirty work. "They (Jamaicans) are good, hard workers. If they have a gripe, they tell you. They don't just walk off," he said.

Vaughn called allegations that the workers are subjected to slavery conditions "utterly ridiculous."
[Continued on Page 2]



CHANTING and with banners flying, Haitian strikers marched down Sugarland Highway Friday, to USSC headquarters.

In short

Light use to be cut back

BELLE GLADE—Due to the budget cuts, Lions Park's lights will only be on on Saturday nights from dusk to 10 p.m., according to Mike Underwood, City Recreation Director.
"Airport Park's lights will go off at 10 p.m. instead of 11 p.m. from now on also," he added.

Halloween festival set

BELLE GLADE—St. Philip Benizi Catholic Church will sponsor a Halloween Harvest Festival on Sunday, Oct. 18 on the church grounds at 708 S. Main St.
The festival will start at 3 p.m. and go until. Members of the St. Philip Benizi Church invite the community to come and join them in the games and the fun.

Belle Glade finalizes millage

By JIM JONES

Belle Glade City Commissioners wrapped up their 1981-1982 budget Monday evening, Oct. 5, by finalizing their millage at 6.63—two mills below last year's levy.
The general fund for the new fiscal year totals \$4.6 million. Approximately \$752,000 of that amount will be supplied by revenue produced by the 6.63 mill levy on property. The remainder of

revenue for the budget will come from federal and state revenue sharing funds, user fees, building permits and interest earnings, Mayor Thomas L. Altman told a small crowd which turned out to witness the final step in the city's budget-making process.
Altman explained that the final, most painful budget cuts had been made Sept. 29, when commissioners sliced almost \$200,000 from the budget.
More than half that amount came from an across the board seven percent cut in operating

and maintenance costs.
"The nature of these cuts were painful and difficult," Altman said.
"Some of the decisions that had to be made to make these cuts were very tough."
Altman then opened the floor for comments from members of the public.
James Martin stepped to the speaker's podium and said that he believed the proposed Avenue F extension between 3rd and 4th Street served no useful purpose. He also protested the burning of lights at city parks. Martin said that meters

should be placed on park lights so that users pay their own way.
Mayor Altman responded that the Avenue F extension will be paid through the urban development program, rather than with general fund money.
Altman said the city had considered slashing the \$13,000 programmed for park lights, but that commissioners decided that the cost-benefit ratio wasn't worth it.
Many of the children who take advantage of the park facilities would probably be elsewhere in the

city if the parks were closed at night, he said.
Altman noted that a park light charge is built into league fees paid to the city by organized sports teams.
Altman said that he doubted if vandals would allow meters to remain installed at the parks for very long even if the city did install them.
Another speaker who appeared before commissioners, Margaret Peavy, said that the appraisal on her property is too high. Commissioners referred her to a representative of the property appraiser's

office who was sitting in the audience.
In response to another question from the audience, Mayor Altman said that the city has tried in recent years to shift the tax burden away from property taxes to user fees. He noted, however, that some services—such as water and police department—do not lend themselves to user fees.
Another member of the audience, Keith Whitlock, suggested that the commission consider hiking the city's water deposit fee. Whitlock said that
[Continued on page 2]

Glades Day School lost a thriller to Benjamin Friday. It was quite a game. For the results of all local games, see page 1B.



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Mayor resigns—

[Continued from Page 1]
straw-ballet for a city manager. Under the currently proposed ballot, the city clerk and police chief would not be elected offices under the city manager form of government.

Several citizens in the audience at the meeting expressed concern that this change may prevent the measure from passing.

Walkout—

[Continued from Page 1]

"They voluntarily came to work for us. I don't understand how they can make an allegation like that," he said.

Vaughn said the company would be unable to provide housing for all Haitians and their families as demanded by the workers.

"I can't promise that we will do anything. We will listen to what they have to say," said Vaughn. "Usually, when you have a strike, you have a list of demands. We haven't heard a word from them."

Tuesday, USSC Vice Pres. Bob Lee said that USSC still had not had face-to-face contact with the workers, who had packed up and left USSC housing. "We aren't sure why they've walked out. You can't find them," Lee said.

"We'd like to have these people working in our fields. They were doing a good job and we would like to have them back. We're into our planting season," he said.

Lee said that he hoped the walkout would have no adverse effect on the Jamaican cane cutter supply later in the year.

He noted that the industry uses about 9,000 cutters during the season and that he didn't think 38 workers who walked out would bring the importation of off shore workers to a halt.

Budget

[Continued from Page 1]

the \$20 fee is far too low, citing the much higher fee in South Bay.

Altman said Whitlock's suggestion was a good one.

Commissioners unanimously approved the budget, which is 15 percent greater than last year's.

Present were George Goforth, Thomas Altman, Charles Goodlett, and Claude Tindall. William Greer was unable to attend Monday's meeting.

At Monday's meeting, Mayor Altman also reviewed the federal revenue sharing budget of \$258,926. The lion's share of the budget goes to general government—\$158,056, while \$45,750 goes to health, \$37,920 goes to public safety, \$12,200 goes to environmental protection, and \$5,000 goes to social services.

In other business Monday, commissioners: * Approved an emergency resolution authorizing repairs to the city's raw water intake system, including moving pump No. 2 from the Rim Canal barge to Winnie's Cove intake, repairing the wiring panel for the Winnie's Cove pump, repairing a pump at the Rim Canal intake, and repairing a switch at Winnie Cove.

* Approved an emergency resolution approving repair of a sewer plant digester blower. The component will be transported to Tampa for repair by the manufacturer.

* Heard a complaint from a resident who lives near the Belle Glade Holiday Inn about the 1st Annual Country Blue Grass Festival which will be held Friday through Sunday, Oct. 16-18.

The resident said that she feared the festival would create littering and noise problems.

Commissioners said that the festival could legally be held, noting that private security personnel had been hired and that the Belle Glade Police Department would be protecting the safety of the community.

Chief D. Bill Mathis said that his department would respond if complaints about the festival are reported.

Baby drowns in mop bucket

PAROKEE—A 10-month old baby died as a result of falling in a five gallon bucket, according to the sheriff's office.

Jelinda King was found dead first in a mop bucket at his home at 763 Padgett Circle at about 4:40 p.m. last Wednesday. He was rushed to Everglades Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

An emergency team revived the child, and he was flown by a sheriff's department helicopter to Orange County Memorial Hospital.

"Apparently, they have whatever facilities were needed," said Detective Sergeant Harry Driggers. "Maybe they have some sort of set up for drown victims. Then again, maybe the hospitals on the coast were full. I don't know."

The child was pronounced dead at Orange County Memorial at 9:40 p.m.

He had apparently been playing with toys when he toppled into the bucket and drowned, according to Driggers. Toys had been found at the bottom of the bucket.

"Apparently, at this time, it is strictly an accidental thing," said Driggers.

County faces having to restore cuts

WEST PALM BEACH—The Palm Beach County Commission, responding to taxpayer demands for lower taxes, by cutting almost \$13,000,000 from its proposed 1981-82 budget, is now faced with the prospect of putting back \$4 million to cover a court ordered escrow account.

A definite decision was expected before October 6, because that is the day the county budget is set for final adoption and public hearing at the West Palm Beach Auditorium.

Currently the commission budget has been cut to three percent over the roll-back millage rate, however, if the escrow money is added the increase would be slightly over eight percent above the roll-back millage rate. In other action at the county commission regular session:

* The board agreed to write a letter to the Governor of Florida, and the Department of Revenues, reflecting the feeling of many taxpayer groups, that current property assessments in Palm Beach County are unjust. A number of one county taxpayers association had asked that board to launch an investigation into the procedures of the Property Appraisers' office, but the county attorney told the board such an action would not be legal, since the appraisers' office is a separate constitutional function and there were no specific charges of wrongful actions.

The judge in the case John Wessel ruled in favor of the cities, and ordered the county to set aside escrow funds to cover damages claimed by the municipalities involved. The county's effort to have that account overturned in the Fourth District Court of Appeals failed. While no official decision has been made on whether to appeal further to the Florida Supreme Court, it appears likely that the county will have to set aside some funds to cover the court order and

Correction

In a story last week we incorrectly listed the 14-week course in the D.C. Observer as 14 weeks. The correct price is \$14.00.

Fall Festival set by Academy

Belle Glade Christian Academy, a ministry of the Apostolic Church of Jesus Christ, will host its second annual fall festival Saturday, Oct. 10, beginning at 4 p.m.

Belle Glade Christian Academy is located at 1316 W. Canal St. Pastured will be helicopter rides, a dunking booth, food, country store, ice cream, cotton candy, games and prizes, fire engine rides, and clown faces. A new Corvette will also be given away. For more information, call the school at 996-8555.

GCCHS concert planned

The Homecoming Day committee of the St. John First Baptist Church will present the Glades Central Choir in concert,

under the direction of Reginald Asberry.

The concert will be held Oct. 18, at 3 p.m.

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Saturday, Oct. 10
10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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School lunch menu

PALM BEACH COUNTY LUNCH MENUS	
OCTOBER 12, 13, 14	OCTOBER 15
NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK	WEEK
Monday, Oct. 12	Thursday, Oct. 15
"Columbus Day"	Pizza Italiano
The Big American Western (Bar-B-Q Pork on a Bun)	Garden Antipasto Salad
Explorer French Fries	Hot Spiced Corn
Galley Green Salad	Fresh Chilled Fruit
New World Yogurt Bar	5¢ Pint Milk
5¢ Pint Milk	
Tuesday, Oct. 13	
Tasty Burrito	The Big Chic-Wich (Chicken Patty on a Bun)
Spanish Rice	Tasty Tater Triangles
Fresh Shredded Lettuce & Tomato	Three Bean Salad
Chilled Fruit	Chilled Blended Fruit Juice
5¢ Pint Milk	5¢ Pint Milk
Wednesday, Oct. 14	
National School Lunch Day "Mouthful Year Neurons"	
Deli Turkey on Sesame Seed Bun	

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Appointment of mayor pending ballot

By JEFF BROWN
PAHOKEE The Pahokee City Council Wednesday night changed the wording of the October 27 straw-ballot on a proposed change in the city charter, and voted to

delay appointing a new mayor until after the results of that ballot are in.
 Pahokee voters will have the opportunity October 27 to vote in a non-binding ballot on whether

the city government should be changed from a city council form to a city manager form. It is currently operating under the city council form of government.

Under the city council

form as proposed by the ballot approved Wednesday night, the city council members, the city marshal and the city clerk would be elected. The council would appoint a mayor and a vice mayor from its ranks, and hire a city manager.

This is changed from the original proposal which would have created the city clerk and city marshal as appointed positions also.

The city clerk and city marshal are currently elected positions in Pahokee.

The council decided to change the ballot after it was pointed out by citizens attending an October 2 council meeting that many city residents have expressed dissatisfaction at the prospect of giving up their right to vote for city clerk and city marshal.

If the straw-ballot passes, the council will

begin work on the details to have a final referendum prepared for January.

"I don't want it worded that the council has to hire a city manager," said Council President George Rashley. "I want a city manager form of government, but I don't want the council tied down so that it is mandated that it has to hire a city manager if it decides the day comes when it can run the city without one."

The council voted to delay appointing a mayor until the November 10 meeting. The mayor's position was vacated with the resignation of Norma Norman late last week.

The result of the straw-ballot could effect the manner in which the council appoints a mayor, according to council member William E. McKinstry.

"If we appoint someone now, it gives them a head start to run in next year's

election, if the straw-ballot is defeated," said Rashley.

If the straw-ballot is defeated, the mayor's position will remain as an elected position. If it passes, the mayor as an elected official could be eliminated by May 1982.

Council member George Tillis expressed concern that the two weeks between the straw-ballot and the Nov. 10 meeting is not enough time to appoint a mayor.

"Two weeks is ample time," said councilman Hugo Rainieri. "There's a lot of good men in this town who would take the job."

In other business, salaries of city employees were raised 10 per cent. The funds for the increases were passed in the 1981-1982 budget.

The council also asked the fire department to check the fire hydrants in the city.

Calligraphy offered

Thursday: October 15 - SC101, Palm Beach Junior College, Belle Glade.
Time: 4-6 p.m.
Room: SC101
Fee: \$16.00

A course in Beginners Calligraphy will be offered every Thursday, already possessing fine Oct. 15 through Dec. 10, from 4 to 6 p.m. in room

Calligraphy, the art of fine handwriting, is an acquired skill and not reliant on the learner already possessing fine handwriting.

For further information, contact the Registrar's Office - Palm Beach Junior College - Glades during the day at 996-3055 between the hours of 8:00 - 4:00 p.m. or in the evening Monday - Thursday - 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

tion, contact the Registrar's Office - Palm Beach Junior College - Glades during the day at 996-3055 between the hours of 8:00 - 4:00 p.m. or in the evening Monday - Thursday - 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

PTO—Title I meeting set

There will be a combined PTO and Title I School

Advisory Council (SAC) meeting at Canal Point

Elementary Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the media center.

Mrs. Bonita J. Harrelle will explain the functions of Title I and the School Advisory Council (SAC).

Technologists meet here

BELLE GLADE - The American Society of Sugar Cane Technologists met in Belle Glade Friday, October 2.

It was the group's 12th annual meeting. The group heard papers on sugar cane diseases by Jack L. Dean of the United States Department of Agriculture, water conditions in south Florida by John Hundley of Hundley Farms and biological-chemical programs to combat sugar cane borers by David G. Hall of United States Sugar.

There has been a dramatic increase in smut in south Florida this year, according to Dean, who predicted more smut next year but a decline soon afterward.

"Things will come to a head pretty quickly here," he said.

Smut is a fungus type disease which grows with the sugar cane plant from the bud on up. When it matures, a long black stalk rises to release the reproductive cells, helping spread the disease.

The disease could adversely affect the economic value of the plant, depending on the variation.

According to Dean, a variation numbered 1210 is supposed to have good smut resistance.

Hall told the group of about 75 to 100 that spraying pesticides to combat borers has several drawbacks, including expense, over-dependence to the point of creating resistant strains and the killing of predators of pests, thus compounding the problem.

He said that once the USDA has determined a field is infested enough to need some type of control, 50 per cent of the larvae can be parasitized, or controlled through parasites.

Fields are checked every three to five weeks by three man crews, which can usually patrol one or two plantations, Hall said.

Hundley told the meeting that the drought South Florida had just been through is a once in a 100 years occurrence.

He said there is a 75 per cent chance that the agricultural area will see water restrictions of some type this season.

The urban areas cooperated with water restrictions the past year "practically fully," Hundley said.

Among the measures undertaken by the water management district were higher than normal water tables on the east coast, severely limited navigation of channels in Lake Okeechobee and cloud seeding.

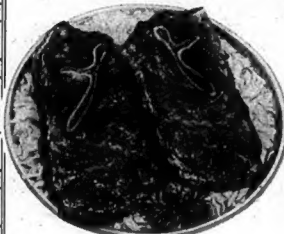
Cloud seeding did not meet expectations, according to Hundley, who added that no clouds were seeded in the Everglades to his knowledge.

The Society also heard reports on the Florida Sugar Cane League from Dalton Yancy, the sugar industry in Hawaii, fuel gas gas estimation and high resistance grouting for sugar mill electrical distribution.

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Opinion

JIM
JONES

BOILER PLATE



An undeserved black eye...

Last week's sudden walkout by Haitian cane cutters has given the United States Sugar Corp. an undeserved black eye.

Most of the charges brought by the strikers were completely lacking in validity. But sugar officials nevertheless found themselves refuting allegations to out-of-town reporters, who descended on Clewiston almost as unexpectedly and swiftly as did the strikers.

For this reason, many Glades residents were calling Friday's wildcat strike a media event, or even a non-strike.

Sugar officials were forced to answer to charges and demands that the strikers had never before bothered to present. Instead of trying to meet with USSC with their demands, the strikers instead chose to walk off the job after only a few weeks work.

Ironically, USSC had given the Haitians an opportunity to start a new life by offering them a job that undoubtedly paid them more than any they had ever held in their homeland.

Cutting cane is not any one's idea of a good time. At best, it is hard, dirty work. It is a job, however, and one that pays better than many other jobs which start at minimum wage.

It is unfortunate that the workers who walked out did not try to work through their employer for a solution of their grievances, if indeed they have any.

Their actions are a slap in the face to the country which gave them a home and to the company which gave them a chance to earn a living.

If they came to the United States expecting an easy life, they won't find it. If they are willing to work for what the country has to offer, then they will be limited only by their imaginations.

If the Haitians choose to be part of this country, they need to get to work. We hope they return to work, and soon.

For your organization's free listing in the Herald-Observer calendar call Brenda at 996-2056.



"You told me you only had a little bit of homework. You've been at it for two hours now."

"Yes me'm, but, I had a whole bunch of little bits."

Community calendar

A Title I District Advisory Council meeting will be held at Palm Beach Junior College, Glades Campus on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 10 a.m. All parents and interested residents are invited and welcome to attend.

The Earthen Vessels Fellowship will not meet at the regular time this month. The new time will be Thursday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 8
Christian Business Men's Fellowship: 6:30 a.m. Holiday Inn, Belle Glade.
Chamber of Commerce: noon meeting, chamber.
Kwanza Club-Belle Glade, noon, Holiday Inn.
Pahokee Rotary Club-noon, Elks Lodge.
Belle Glade Civitan Club-7:30 p.m. Holiday Inn.
8 p.m. Elks Lodge.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9
Belle Glade Municipal Library-3:30 p.m. Children's Hour.
Alcoholics Anonymous-Belle Glade, 8:20 p.m. St. John's Episcopal Church.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10
Aluminum Recycling-Every Saturday through August, 9 a.m. to noon at the City Park, 500 West Canal St.
Belle Glade Municipal Library-Children's program for pre-school, 10 to 10:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11
ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12
Gove Elementary-Child Care Program. All week, every week 7 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. for school age

children.

Lions Club-Pahokee, noon, Lions Clubhouse.
Anonymous-Belle Glade, 8:30 p.m. St. John's Episcopal Church.
City Commission- Belle Glade, 2nd and 4th Monday, 9 p.m., City Hall.
Rainbow Girls-Masonic Lodge, Belle Glade, 2nd and 4th Monday at 7:30 p.m.
Business and Professional Women-Belle Glade, 1st and 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Members homes.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13
Pahokee Garden Club-3rd Tuesday 10 a.m., Everglades Federal Savings and Loan, Pahokee.
Rotary-Belle Glade, noon, Municipal Civic Center.
City Council-Pahokee, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. South Bay, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Junior Women's Club-2nd Tuesday of every month, 8 p.m. members homes.
Beta Sigma Phi-Omicron Iota, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., members homes.
Overseers Anonymous-Everglades Federal Community Room, Pahokee, 8 p.m.
Business and Professional Women-Pahokee, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Members homes.
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 13- Belle Glade, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, American Legion Post.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14
Lions Club-Belle Glade, 12:15 p.m., Belle Glade Municipal Center.
Alteen-Belle Glade, 5 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church

How 'bout those 'Noles'?

How about those 'Noles'?

As almost anyone in the state of Florida can tell you, the 'Noles are Florida State Seminole football players. All they did last week was to whip up on hunchy Ohio State University, 36-27.

If Georgians can say "How about those dogs?" Floridians should be allowed to have their 'Noles.

All that Georgia did is win a national championship. The 'Noles did them one better; they beat Ohio State.

Florida State has restored state pride almost to the level of those halcyon days when the Dolphins went undefeated.

I'm almost tempted to say that their win brings them mighty close to becoming 'Florida State University-the university of Florida'.

This may seem to be a dig at that other university over at Gainesville. That's okay because the other team never beat Ohio State.

In fact a lot of folks over at that other university picked up another familiar slogan. "Wait till next year," right after Mississippi State whipped up on the Gators a couple of weeks ago.

There is just something about those Gators. Whoever they bring in seems to turn out like Ray Graves or Doug Dickey. Charlie Pell seems to be falling into the pattern. Heck, Knute Rockne probably wouldn't make it, even with the help of the Four Horsemen.

I've said this before, but I'll repeat it. I'm not partial. I hate both UF and FSU equally well. But even I had to appreciate FSU's win over OSU. Let's hear it for state pride. Let's hear for those 'Noles!

...

It seems the situation goes from the ridiculous to the ridiculous.

Even FBI agents are no longer safe. A female FBI agent was recently knocked down in the FBI parking lot and her pistol stolen. When the nurse who had mugged the 52 year old woman saw her trying to get their license number, they tried to run over her.

Agents have even been held up inside the building. These crooks have to realize they are dealing with the nation's most celebrated police officers, not the Keystone Cops.

I think it's time that the situation is brought under control and the best way to do this is by saturating the area with law enforcement officers.

Things have to be brought under control so that decent people can live their lives without constantly having to worry about being robbed or killed. Even FBI agents deserve protection of the law.



History of the Everglades

20 YEARS AGO
THE GLADES OBSERVER
OCTOBER 12, 1961

Everglades Memorial Hospital celebrated their 25th Anniversary with an anniversary dinner meeting held at the Elks Club. Special guests were County Commissioner Paul Rardin and Mayor and Mrs. D. Padgett.

A Pahokee man, Robert Thomas Quinny, returned to his home in Pahokee from the Belle Glade Memorial Hospital where he was treated for severe electric shock and burns following a narrow escape from death by electrocution at Lake Harbor. The man survived a 7,000 volt shock.

Farmers and growers met to discuss ways to combat the anticipated shortage of labor for the 1961-62 harvesting season. The meeting was sponsored by the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association and the State Industrial Commission.

Workers were busy that week ripping out the wooden floor of the sanctuary of the Church of God on Barfield Highway in preparation for the pouring of a new termite-proof floor.

Etzel Ida Johnson celebrated her 13th birthday at a horseback trail ride party held on the bridge path in the Canal Point area. A picnic lunch was served to the 18 guests at the Lions Park on the lake side of the dike at the Canal Point waterfront.

30 YEARS AGO
THE EVERGLADES NEWS
OCTOBER 12, 1931

The Pahokee Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting of the entire membership in the city hall, elected Joe Alderman, Leon Burnett, Homer J. Clause and Gordon Hillier as new members of the board of directors.

The Pahokee City Council voted a 10 per cent raise in salary for all city employees as provided for in the new city budget because of the increased cost of living and social security fees to be deducted from payrolls.

The massive pumping station of Richlands, Inc. located at Bacon Point, went up in smoke at 5:30 p.m. after a hose connection broke and fuel was exposed to the hot motor. Drew Jones, operator of the pump, said he had left the station for a few minutes when the fire started.

South Bay councilman met and elected M.J. Hardy as the new mayor. Councilman Melvin Herring was named vice mayor and Mrs. G.J. Barstow was renamed city clerk.

Councilman in South Bay authorized an ordinance regulating the closing hours of liquor establishments. It was proposed that they be closed from midnight Saturday until 7 a.m. on Monday and from 2 a.m. until 7 a.m. on weekdays.

The Everglades Business and Professional Women's Club held a barbecue supper and social meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Doris Sasser. Mrs. Valerie Larrimore and Mrs. Antonette Vertommen were the hostesses.

40 YEARS AGO
THE EVERGLADES NEWS
OCTOBER 18, 1941

South end of the Lake Okechobee farming region was visited by high winds reaching a velocity of 44 miles per hour with gusts of 64 miles per hour as a hurricane of low velocity passed through the area.

Wind breaks, sugar cane and growing crops were badly whipped and tender beans nearly ready to pick were severely damaged.

The hurricane brought scarcely patterned rains and the gale wind on the edge of the hurricane assumed almost the proportions of a dust storm as the dry muck was whipped along plowed fields and beaten into the crops.

Miss Gloria John Dulaney of Pahokee was selected to sing in the first ensemble of the Florida State College for Women glee club.

38 YEARS AGO
THE EVERGLADES NEWS
OCTOBER 9, 1943

W.A. Baker, postmaster at Canal Point had placed the first order of the season for pickers' tickets. N.D. Evans of Pahokee, another customer used four colors to deep track of picking different crops and different fields.

The State Road Department held a regular meeting in West Palm Beach and requests were made to transfer Comers highway from the county to the state.

The County on the southwest side of the lake was reported to be getting back to where it was 10 years ago. South Bay was spreading out. Bean City was growing. Sebring Farms was a community again, and "Miami Lock" was the post office of Lake Harbor.

The Canal Point junior football team organized a strong team and had good prospects for a good year. Mr. Cox was helping the boys train, assisted by Does Tabb.

The 4-H Club held a meeting in the Canal Point auditorium including the seventh and eighth grades. An election was held in which Lida Wallace was elected president and then took charge.

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Humans turn tables, eat sharks

GAINESVILLE — A seafood dish more tortoisian are sinking their teeth into is shark, according to a University of Florida professor who says the meat is inexpensive, very nutritious and just plain tastes good.

Perhaps the biggest problem holding back a fledgling commercial shark fishing industry in Florida is public attitude towards sharks influenced by movies like "Jaws" or news accounts of shark attacks, said Walter Ottwell, a seafood technologist with the UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS).

He said Florida swordfish and tuna fishermen are now also bringing

back sharks which are in traditional catches. The fresh shark meat is sold to seafood markets which in turn sell it for as little as \$2 to \$3 a pound.

"Shark meat is delicious. It's a nice white, fleshy meat and has no bones in it at all," Ottwell said. Sharks belong to a family of fish whose skeletons are nothing but cartilage, he explained.

Florida coastal waters are populated with several shark species that make for good eating, he said. The makos, the tiger, the dusky, the black tip are very desirable. The hammerhead shark, on the other hand, is a little tough for eating.

Ottwell offers a few tips for your first shark en-

counter over a plate. First, use the smaller the shark the better the meat. Larger older sharks tend to get tougher. Sharks smaller than four feet are preferred.

"Second, sharks are primitive animals and their meat is especially delicate. It must be kept cold at all times. If not properly refrigerated, the meat, which contains a chemical called urea, can break down producing an ammonia-like odor. One of the best ways to keep the meat fresh is to simply place it in slushy ice water."

Shark meat can be cooked almost any way — broiled, fried, baked. It's best not to overcook it, he said. Many fancy recipes are used around the

world. And one of the best features is the price. A family can eat an outstanding shark meat at 25 to 50 percent less than the cost of other seafood meats, he said.

"Commercial shark fishing operations in Florida are still in the beginning stages. We're still talking about incidental catches. We don't have fishermen yet going out just to catch shark for commercial meat sales," Ottwell said.

He said that shark populations can be overfished and any commercial operation must include wise management of the resource. Also, since shark meat is so perishable it is more

troublesome for fishing operations to keep the meat adequately refrigerated.

Ottwell said that any shark fishing enterprise must utilize the entire animal to survive economically. In addition to the meat, the fins must be used as well as the skins for hides. Shark fin soup is considered a delicacy in many countries including Japan.

Also, shark livers which make up about 30 percent of the animal's body weight, contain oils used in some medicines and ointments, he said.

"The psychological hang-up many people have about sharks is really in the same category as the fear of the bogeyman. They're just a fish and can be used like other fish in the ocean," he said.



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No fault seems to be working

Consumers pay a lower average premium under Florida's no-fault law, but more importantly studies and actual experience show that those who are injured receive faster compensation. Those who are seriously injured recoup far more in actual losses than under the tort system.

Although one believes that Florida has the finest no-fault system in the country is shared by many other state insurance departments, our state's no-fault law is not perfect.

The Fifth District

Court of Appeals recently declared certain portions of the law unconstitutional. We are urging the Legislature to correct these potential defects by:

-Dropping the \$8,000 deductible for personal injury protection (PIP) to \$2,000;

-Raising the recovery for medical expenses from the current 80 percent level to 100 percent; and

-Restoring the maximum recovery for loss of wages to a range of 85 percent to 100 percent, rather than the 60 percent to 80 percent now in force.

The Insurance Department is opposed to any efforts under the legislative Sunset review to weaken the verbal threshold provision that is working so well to hold premium costs down, reduce litigation and court congestion, and yet permit individuals with permanent injuries to obtain further compensation through the courts.

We also are firmly opposed to any so-called "add-ons" proposals that might surface which are intended to superimpose a no-fault system atop the tort system. We feel that

such an "add-on" no-fault system will trigger a round of rate hikes and justifiable consumer demands for reform.

If you have questions, or would like to comment on any subject, write to "Straight From Bill Gunter," Insurance Commissioner, LL-26, The Capitol, Tallahassee, Florida, 32301.

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Emrich's Salvage	9	7		
Swindle Bros	7	9		
Smith's Thriftway	6	10		
Comfort Air	5	11		
High Indiv. Games				
	Louise Betts	250		
	Yvonne Savio	244		
	Rose Shakoski	235		
High Team Series				
	Emrich's Salvage	1772		
	Comfort Air	1751		
	Smith's Thriftway	1745		
Split picked up 9/30/81				
	Judy Swindle	5-8-10		
	Toby Carver	5-10		
High Games 9/30/81				
	Bobbie Swindle	221	615	
	Sherry Jones	207	576	
	Tonia Langston	218	629	
	Julio Swindle	215	592	



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Know more than bidding before shopping at auction

Shopping at an auction is often the way to spot a good buy. Before you make your bid, however, consider all the financial aspects of an auction, says the Florida Institute of CPAs. In addition to the price of the item, you may have to pay a buyer's commission and, in the case of large items like furniture, there will be expenses for getting them home.

At the auction, carefully examine the merchandise and make up your mind not to exceed your preset maximum bid. Know the terms of sale and acceptable means of payment before you bid. If they are not printed in the catalogue, ask an attendant or the auctioneer. Terms of sale include the buyer's commission.

Most auctions charge 10 percent of the final or "hammer" price.

CPAs suggest you carry enough cash to cover your bids if you are unsure of the terms of payment. Some auction houses take personal checks, but others insist on certified or travelers checks. A few of the larger auction galleries accept credit cards, although some of the largest, such as Christie's, do not.

Although all public auctions are free unless otherwise stated, country auctions might require an admission fee as a retainer. You can apply this amount to any purchase or reclaim the entire amount when you leave. Most country auctions operate on a cash and

carry basis. If you are a regular and have already established a payment record, as the bookkeeper about opening an account and paying for all your purchases at the end of the day.

If you can not be present at an auction, or if you want to avoid overbidding, ask whether the auction house accepts advance bids by mail or phone. The house will execute your bid when you provide the sale and lot number and the maximum amount you wish to bid. The item you want is purchased at the next bidding increment. Let's say your maximum is \$600 and the next highest bid is \$450. With the increments of bidding at \$50, you will be charged \$500 for the item.

If you are interested in bidding for an item, purchase the catalogue or obtain the list of items included in the sale. Double check the estimate on any item if you are unsure of its worth. Ask the house expert for an opinion of the estimate and a guess at the final price. Compare the estimate with prices at other auctions, flea

markets and antique stores. Decide not only how much the item is worth but how much you are willing to pay for it.

When you bid, be sure of the amount you are offering. The increments of bidding depend on the starting price of the item. For a \$50 item, the bids may increase at the rate of \$10. A \$1,000 item, however, may jump \$500 at one time. If the price soars, the increments may change. Ask the auctioneer to clarify the increment if you are not sure and a change has not been announced. A bid can only be withdrawn if the house permits and the withdrawal is made before the hammer.

Be sure you understand the terms of sale before bidding at auction. Established auction houses may guarantee that the lot (the item or group of items) is what they represented it to be in the catalogue or at the time of sale. Such guarantees do not assure a refund if you discover your lot to be fraudulent. Auctions which offer no guarantee might refund your money if the error is discovered soon after purchase and the merchandise is returned promptly with your receipt.

CPAs suggest you read the policy statement carefully when returns and refunds are permitted. No returns are permitted for catalogue error. When such words as "probably" or "possibly" assign an item to an artist or period, do not assume the authenticity of the item. A policy of "no returns" is not unusual for smaller houses, but keep in mind that a house with a reputation for nonreturnable fakes will not stay in business long. The farther away from the city you travel, the more likely you are to find

bargains, but don't assume. CPAs say that if country auctions are underpaid and city auctions are overpriced. Regional tastes affect price; and a general, country auction is as likely to attract a knowledgeable specialist who can spot a bargain as a novice collector. City auctions are

usually restricted to one field of collectibles, and offer higher prices. (Although 85 percent of the lots auctioned at Sotheby Park Bernet, an international auction house, go for under \$1,000.) But regardless of where the auction is, knowing how to buy can save you money.

Crop prices show gain

Lower prices for cattle and oranges contributed to a one per cent decline in Florida cash receipts for crops and livestock in 1980, according to Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner.

The 1980 cash receipts total came in at \$3,804 billion (R). Conner reports, based on an update from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service. Much of the downturn can be traced to the decline in livestock prices in 1980, which were reduced by five per cent from 1979. This was the first decline in livestock

receipts since 1974. Livestock sales accounted for 25.1 per cent of all cash receipts in Florida last year.

Richard Small, chief statistician with the Florida Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Orlando, said vegetable marketings also dropped in 1980, by two per cent from 1979. Lower prices received for tomatoes and cabbage caused that drop. During the first seven months of this year, however, crop prices are rising by an estimated 11 per cent over the same period of 1980, Small reported. For the period, crop receipts are estimated up about 12 per cent and livestock prices are up about five per cent from the previous year's similar period.

While 1980 prices were lower for livestock, oranges, cabbage, tomatoes, egg and soybeans, Small noted, receipts rose for sugarcane which accounted for the gain in sales of all field crops despite lower yields for peanuts and soybeans. Sugarcane sales rose 37.1 million. Lower prices for

oranges during 1980 were largely offset by higher prices for grapefruit in the citrus category, while receipts also were higher in 1980 due to several specialty fruits such as tangerines and tangelos. Citrus accounts for 33.9 per cent of 1980's cash receipts in Florida.

Reflecting a drop in demand for beef, cattle and calf marketings in 1980 declined by 18 per cent from the previous year, Conner said. Total cattle and calf marketings returned \$347.7 million to farmers in Florida in 1980, compared with \$423.7 million in 1979. In the livestock sector, new records were set in earnings for milk, broilers and hogs in 1980, Small said. Florida dairies sold \$318.2 million worth of milk, compared with \$286.3 million in 1979. Broiler sales amounted to \$94.1 million, compared with the previous year's \$77.6 million. Hog sales amounted to \$55 million, up from \$51.8 million in 1979.

All citrus accounted for \$1.29 billion for 33.9 per cent of all receipts; other fruits and nuts returned \$52 million (M), vegetables and melons \$750 million (M), field crops \$401.7 million (M), greenhouse and nursery products \$389 million (M), and livestock and livestock products \$956 million (M).

PTA elects new officers

New officers for the Christian Day School Parent-Teachers Association were installed recently for the 1981-1982 school year. Mr. Earl Lookabill served as the installing officer and delivered the installation program.

Officers include Mrs. Gordon Corbin, President; Mrs. Mack Barnwell, Vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Frazier, Secretary and Mr. David Rimes, Treasurer. Plans were made for the "Fall Festival" which will be held on the school grounds on Oct. 30 beginning at 5:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend a chili dinner, and hamburgers will be served.

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WATCH FOR THIS PAGE EVERY WEEK!



TILLIE THE TELLER
6 wins 5 losses

- FLORIDA FIRST NATIONAL**
1. Glades Central over Twin Lakes
 2. Pahokee over Forest Hill
 3. Glades Day over Lake Placid
 4. Belle Glade Christian over Beren Christian
 5. Notre Dame over Florida State
 6. Florida over Maryland
 7. Ohio State over Wisconsin
 8. Tennessee over Georgia Tech
 9. L.S.U. over Auburn
 11. Green Bay over Tampa Bay
 12. Miami over Buffalo - 28 Points



PETE SHUMACHER
8 wins 3 losses

- MONTEREY TV & STEREO**
1. Glades Central over Twin Lakes
 2. Pahokee over Forest Hill
 3. Lake Placid over Glades Day
 4. Belle Glade Christian over Beren Christian
 5. Florida State over Notre Dame
 6. Florida over Maryland
 7. Wisconsin over Ohio State
 8. Tennessee over Georgia Tech
 9. Auburn over L.S.U.
 11. Tampa Bay over Green Bay
 12. Miami over Buffalo - 55 Points



STEVE WOODARD
6 wins 5 losses

- LOCKHART FORD**
1. Glades Central over Twin Lakes
 2. Pahokee over Forest Hill
 3. Glades Day over Lake Placid
 4. Belle Glade Christian over Beren Christian
 5. Florida State over Notre Dame
 6. Florida over Maryland
 7. Wisconsin over Ohio State
 8. Georgia Tech over Tennessee
 9. L.S.U. over Auburn
 10. Los Angeles over Atlanta
 11. Tampa Bay over Green Bay
 12. Miami over Buffalo - 54 Points



BUDDY NORRIS
7 wins 4 losses

- SLIM'S FISH CAMP**
1. Glades Central over Twin Lakes
 2. Pahokee over Forest Hill
 3. Lake Placid over Glades Day
 4. Belle Glade Christian over Beren Christian
 5. Florida State over Notre Dame
 6. Florida over Maryland
 7. Ohio State over Wisconsin
 8. Tennessee over Georgia Tech
 9. L.S.U. over Auburn
 10. Atlanta over Los Angeles
 11. Tampa Bay over Green Bay
 12. Miami over Buffalo - 38 Points



MIKE BURKETT
7 wins 4 losses

- LAKE HARDWARE**
1. Glades Central over Twin Lakes
 2. Pahokee over Forest Hill
 3. Glades Day over Lake Placid
 4. Beren Christian over Belle Glade Christian
 5. Notre Dame over Florida State
 6. Florida over Maryland
 7. Ohio State over Wisconsin
 8. Tennessee over Georgia Tech
 9. Auburn over L.S.U.
 10. Atlanta over Los Angeles
 11. Green Bay over Tampa Bay
 12. Miami over Buffalo - 28 Points



BRENT WOODMAN
6 wins 5 losses

- CARTER CHEVROLET**
1. Glades Central over Twin Lakes
 2. Pahokee over Forest Hill
 3. Glades Day over Lake Placid
 4. Belle Glade Christian over Beren Christian
 5. Florida State over Notre Dame
 6. Florida over Maryland
 7. Ohio State over Wisconsin
 8. Tennessee over Georgia Tech
 9. Auburn over L.S.U.
 10. Los Angeles over Atlanta
 11. Tampa Bay over Green Bay
 12. Miami over Buffalo - 45 Points



MIKE MORVELL
7 wins 4 losses

- C & C SUPPLY**
1. Glades Central over Twin Lakes
 2. Forest Hill over Pahokee
 3. Glades Day over Lake Placid
 4. Belle Glade Christian over Beren Christian
 5. Notre Dame over Florida State
 6. Florida over Maryland
 7. Ohio State over Wisconsin
 8. Tennessee over Georgia Tech
 9. L.S.U. over Auburn
 10. Los Angeles over Atlanta
 11. Green Bay over Tampa Bay
 12. Miami over Buffalo - 48 Points



FRANK DAVIS
6 wins 5 losses

- GLADES & GROVE SUPPLY**
1. Glades Central over Twin Lakes
 2. Pahokee over Forest Hill
 3. Glades Day over Lake Placid
 4. Beren Christian over Belle Glade Christian
 5. Notre Dame over Florida State
 6. Florida over Maryland
 7. Ohio State over Wisconsin
 8. Tennessee over Georgia Tech
 9. Auburn over L.S.U.
 10. Atlanta over Los Angeles
 11. Green Bay over Tampa Bay
 12. Miami over Buffalo - 43 Points



BUBBA MOCK
6 wins 5 losses

- BANK OF PAHOKEE**
1. Glades Central over Twin Lakes
 2. Forest Hill over Pahokee
 3. Glades Day over Lake Placid
 4. Belle Glade Christian over Beren Christian
 5. Florida State over Notre Dame
 6. Florida over Maryland
 7. Ohio State over Wisconsin
 8. Georgia Tech over Tennessee
 9. Auburn over L.S.U.
 10. Los Angeles over Atlanta
 11. Tampa Bay over Green Bay
 12. Miami over Buffalo - 42 Points



JERRY CURTIS
9 wins 6 losses

- JIM-KEN TIRE**
1. Glades Central over Twin Lakes
 2. Pahokee over Forest Hill
 3. Glades Day over Lake Placid
 4. Beren Christian over Belle Glade Christian
 5. Notre Dame over Florida State
 6. Florida over Maryland
 7. Ohio State over Wisconsin
 8. Tennessee over Georgia Tech
 9. L.S.U. over Auburn
 10. Atlanta over Los Angeles
 11. Green Bay over Tampa Bay
 12. Miami over Buffalo - 45 Points



HENRY SPANZA
5 wins 6 losses

- FOOD CENTER**
1. Glades Central over Twin Lakes
 2. Forest Hill over Pahokee
 3. Glades Day over Lake Placid
 4. Belle Glade Christian over Beren Christian
 5. Florida State over Notre Dame
 6. Florida over Maryland
 7. Wisconsin over Ohio State
 8. Tennessee over Georgia Tech
 9. L.S.U. over Auburn
 10. Atlanta over Los Angeles
 11. Green Bay over Tampa Bay
 12. Buffalo over Miami - 45 Points



GUY DEVORE
5 wins 6 losses

- FANNIE'S PLACE**
1. Glades Central over Twin Lakes
 2. Forest Hill over Pahokee
 3. Glades Day over Lake Placid
 4. Beren Christian over Belle Glade Christian
 5. Notre Dame over Florida State
 6. Florida over Maryland
 7. Wisconsin over Ohio State
 8. Georgia Tech over Tennessee
 9. L.S.U. over Auburn
 10. Atlanta over Los Angeles
 11. Tampa Bay over Green Bay
 12. Buffalo over Miami - 49 Points

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PIGSKIN PROPHETS 1981

Monterey TV & Stereo finished on top this week with a record of 8 wins and 3 losses. The Miami and New York game was thrown out because of a 28-28 tie so only 11 games were used.

The Monday night game between Atlanta and Philadelphia was the game that put Monterey TV in first place. Slim's Fish Camp was a close second with a 7-4 record and 35 points on the tie breaker. Slim's would have grabbed the first place spot but Atlanta didn't come through.

Coming up in third place was Lake Hardware with 7 wins and 4 losses and 45 points on the tie breaker. C & C Supply came in fourth place with a 7-4 record also, but missed the actual tie breaker score by 8 points. The rest of the forecasters went down with 5 or more losses.

This past weekend of football proved to be a tough one to forecast because of some unbelievable upsets. Florida State sure did surprise a lot of folks!

- OVERALL STANDINGS TO DATE**
- C & C Supply - 24 wins 11 losses
 - Lake Hardware - 24 wins 11 losses
 - Slim's Fish Camp - 24 wins 11 losses
 - Florida First National - 23 wins 12 losses
 - Glade & Grove Supply - 22 wins 13 losses
 - Lockhart Ford - 21 wins 14 losses
 - Fannie's Place - 20 wins 15 losses
 - Carter Chevrolet - 20 wins 15 losses
 - Monterey TV & Stereo - 20 wins 15 losses
 - Jim-Ken Tire - 18 wins 17 losses
 - Bank of Pahokee - 18 wins 17 losses
 - Food Center - 16 wins 19 losses

- SCORES OF LAST WEEKS GAMES**
- Glades Central 45 Cardinal Newman 14
 - Fr. Pierce Central 11 Pahokee 0
 - Benjamin 17 Glades Day 15
 - Belle Glade Christian 28 Gold Coast 0
 - Florida 24 L.S.U. 10
 - Florida State 36 Ohio State 27
 - Nebraska 17 Auburn 3
 - Wisconsin 20 Purdue 14
 - Miami of Florida 48 Vanderbilt 16
 - Miami 28 Jets 28
 - Philadelphia 16 Atlanta 13
 - Tampa Bay 28 Detroit 10

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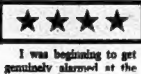
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MOVIE REVIEWS

"Body Heat" Sizzling, Sultry Adult Drama



I was beginning to get genuinely alarmed at the

overall lack of quality in the movies released thus far in 1981. I could count the enjoyable, worthwhile films on one hand and still have a couple of fingers left over.

Now, suddenly, "BODY HEAT" is upon us. "Body Heat" has got to be the most unappealing title for a serious movie since "Carnal Knowledge."

One cannot help but think of the recent film version of James Cain's "The Postman Always Rings Twice" while watching "Body Heat." The time and place are both different, of course, but the motivation and basic plotline are the same. The similarity stops there, however. Lawrence Kasdan, screenwriter for George Lucas' boxoffice

bonanza "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark," makes a break from the slickies with "Body Heat" and his success in such that he may never have to do the comic book stuff again. As director as well as writer, Kasdan creates a sizzling melodrama that does a lot more than merely live up to its lurid title.

I won't reveal much of the plot other than to tell you that a small southern town lawyer with a hot libido becomes involved with a married woman who is rich and bored

and terribly seductive. Their steaming passion boils over to the degree that something must be done to insure more than just a back street affair. That would, of course, precipitate murder. That's all you get from me.

There is so much that is great about "Body Heat" that one is handicapped to find a point of beginning. I guess the first thing to talk about is the wonderful cast. William Hurt, who showed so much promise in his two previous roles, "Altered States" and "Eyes Without a Face," really hits a peak of perfection with his portrayal of the attorney who loves not wisely but too well. As his lust for the woman grows, so does his portrayal of a carefully mixed, highly volatile

The Way I Saw It

by RALPH BLUEMBKE

chemical compound. What is impressive here is that this is a finely shaded, understated role, not one filled with volcanic bravado. It takes a real actor to pull that off and Hurt is the genuine article.

Hurt is only half the team, however. His performance would be meaningless if the lady in question were not equal to him. She is, indeed, which is especially exciting since this is her first screen role. Her name is Kathleen Turner and her debut is electrifying. Not only is she an alluring beauty, she's a superb actress.

The biggest find with "Body Heat," though, is Kasdan who proved a very formidable director in his debut. His name will undoubtedly be on the Academy Award nomination list come February. What's so very exciting about Kasdan is that he knows how to visually generate sultry sexuality without bordering on porno. In "The Postman Always Rings Twice," Bob Rafelson required Jack Nicholson and Jessica Lange to do some pretty runchy stuff in the presence of a camera. The scene on the kitchen table amidst the bread and dishes was as graphic as the "R" rating would allow. Kasdan gets much greater sensuality and uncontrollable lust out of Ms. Turner looking Hurt out of her house and then tantalizing him by standing in view of the window, until he crashes through the glass and seizes her, all of which is accomplished without a hint of exploitative photography. It's brilliant.

Everything about "Body Heat" is brilliant. The script, the direction and the cast are matched by the music score and goody cinematography. "Body Heat" is about as perfect a movie as an adult melodrama can be these days and that's saying one helluva lot.

Ullman Sans Bergman Makes "Richard's Things" Worthwhile



Mr. Ullman plays a middle-aged woman with a grown son and a strong love for her husband, Richard. When he's stricken with a heart attack, she rushes to his aid. During the ordeal, she deduces that he has also had another woman in his life, a younger girl named Jo-Jo. Bitterness and hatred drives her to seek Jo-Jo out. Once Richard has died, Jo-Jo, the soon learns, also desperately loved Richard and the two are drawn into a strange relationship in an effort for both of them to keep alive Richard's memory.

Ullman is quite at home in this sort of material. Though the film was made in England by English director Anthony Harvey, it has the aura of a Bergmanesque drama but without the deep mysteries. While "Richard's Things" may not be a masterpiece in itself, at least we are grateful that it has provided employment for so many wonderful artists in an era when it seems only special effects men can be superstars.

That's a wrap.....

MINI-VIEWS & STAR RATINGS

GUIDE TO STAR RATINGS	
★★★★	Outstanding
★★★★½	Very Good
★★★★	Good
★★½	Fair
★★	Mediocre
★½	Poor
★	Trash

as a woman whose soul drowns with her firstborn. Timothy Hutton makes a terrific debut as the tortured son who survives a suicide attempt. David Naughton gives his best screen performance as the tormented father trying to put it all together. But in the end, it's Redford's triumph, Academy Award for Redford, Hutton, and the movie itself.

Rated R



"BODY HEAT" The first really exciting adult film of 1981, this sizzling, romantic, melodrama about a small town Florida lawyer and a bored, wealthy school is enough to steam your contact lenses. William Hurt proves to be one of the finest film actors we have around, which he proved in "Altered States" and "Eyes Without a Face." Kathleen Turner makes most stunning debut in recent memory. The film is brilliantly written and directed by Lawrence Kasdan, who scribbles out much slicker melodrama stuff with "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

Rated R

"THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK" In many ways this follow-up installment to "Star Wars" is even better than the original. Creator George Lucas' imagination seems as boundless as space itself and the swift, snappy action keeps the audience breathless. The space theater in this one is a tiny, pointed eared fellow named Yoda, who is the first of whom puts up an hilarious fight for the spotlight.

Rated PG

"THE FOUR SEASONS" Alan Alda wrote and directed this marvellously perceptive and totally entertaining comedy to friendship as experienced by three couples that are too close for comfort. Starring with Alda are Carol Burnett, Rita Moreno, Sandy Dennis, Jack Weston and Lou Castel, all of whom are wonderful. So's the movie.

Rated PG

"KRAMER vs. KRAMER" The big Academy Award winner of 1979 is as poignant, best actor Dustin Hoffman, best actress Faye Dunaway, Mary Strawn, and best director Robert Benton. It's a tender, humorous, painful and meaningful tale of a divorced couple battling for custody of their young son. Eleven-year old Justin Henry, youngest actor ever to be nominated for an Oscar, is superb as the object of their contention. Not to be missed.

Rated PG

"ORDINARY PEOPLE" Robert Redford tries his hand at directing and the best action picture of 1981. It's a touching tale of a family plagued with lack of communication and fear for love is too drawn. Mary Tyler Moore shines as the TV news

"AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON" Director John Landis' "Animal House," gives us another werewolf movie worth howling about. The special effects and makeup which rival the recent lycanthrope epic, "The Howling," make this one of the most entertaining movies around right now. David Naughton is very good as the wise, roly-poly, and Asplund adds additional charm as the friend who helps him in his manner leads from hospital to hospital.

Rated R

"ARTHUR" Dudley Moore is a laughing stock as a poor little rich boy in love with a rich little poor girl, Lisa Minelli. The catch is his \$750 million inheritance requires that he marry the girl of his family's choice. The antics are uproarious and "Arthur" is the funniest movie of the summer season.

Rated PG

"THE BLUE LAGOON" Director Randal Klosser's "Greatest" remake of the old Jean Simmons starrer about two youngsters castaway on an island and grow up to be lovers is charming and breathtakingly beautiful thanks to the photography of Hector Almendros and Klosser's integrity. Brooke Shields is maturing into a gorgeous young lady and I suppose we haven't the right to expect her to act as well. But, new-comer Christopher Atkins does nicely as the boy, and the honest, uncompromising treatment of natural sexuality makes this a good film for adolescents despite the R rating. The abundant nudity is handled with exceptionally good taste.

Rated R

"FIRST MONDAY IN OCEANOGRAPHY" Ronald Reagan's bright, witty and sophisticated drawing room comedy about the selection of the first female Supreme Court Justice. Talk about timely! Walter Matthau as "The Great Clientele" Clayburgh as "The Mother Superior of Orange County" are the supreme pair and the movie succeeds splendidly in tickles the intellect as well as the funnybone.

Rated R

"THE HOWLING" Directed by Peter Jackson by a 31-year-old genius named John. His tongue-in-cheek, thrills tale a lot harder than its predecessors. Director Joe Chappelle, his tongue-in-cheek, thrills tale a lot harder than its predecessors. Director Joe Chappelle, his tongue-in-cheek, thrills tale a lot harder than its predecessors. Director Joe Chappelle, his tongue-in-cheek, thrills tale a lot harder than its predecessors.

Rated R

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Vista

One, two, three, four . . . senior citizens get in shape

By JEFF BROWN

One, two, three, one.
One, two, three, two.
They range in age from 56 to 30.
They all have a different reason to be there.
"I was slowly dying," said Eddie Fletcher. "Sitting in the bars drinking from one weekend to another, just getting fat and dying."
It was Fletcher's idea which started the whole thing. Because of him, there is now a Senior Citizen Health and Exercise Weight Program.
"I needed something to do to get the pot off," he said. "The young people have things to do on weekends. We don't have anything to do except sit around and drink beer."

One, two, three, three.
One, two, three, four.
Willie MacDonald is the group's trainer.
"The whole point is to get together and have fun," MacDonald said. "They start laughing and forget about what they're doing."

What they are doing is calisthenics, weight lifting and one and a half miles around the track.
One, two, three, five.

Every Monday and Tuesday, from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m., the group, which numbers up to 25, meets in the Glades Central Community High School weight room and goes through its paces.
The program, in its fifth week, is sponsored by the Community Adult School and Lee Young, the assistant principal, according to MacDonald.

They open with individual warm-ups, then do calisthenics as a group. After the calisthenics, they move over to the weights and do their counts - last week the counts were 23. They rotate around the stations, lifting the weights or doing the exercise at their own pace.

After the counts are finished, the men rest awhile and move out to the track for the mile and a half - six laps. Walking. Briskly, at first, but the speed increases with each lap.

With the laps done, it's time to go home.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE to get in shape, as this man proves. Every Monday and Tuesday nights, a group of up to 25 men, all 36 or older, meet in the Glades Central weight room and exercise, pump iron and do a few laps around the track. It's all part of a program to help men over 30 keep in shape.



One, two, three, seven.
One, two, three, eight.

"It makes me feel good and live a little longer, too," said Fletcher, who added that he lost seven pounds in the program so far.

Austin Lewis of S.W. 11th Street has been going to the program for three weeks. He is 36.

"I play softball in the summer," he explains. "But after the season, I don't have anything and I start to get a little out of shape. See, after the age of 30, you begin to get excess flab. This program helps work it off and it's a lot of fun, too."

"I'm feeling better already," said John Henry Ford, 42. It was his second week. "I might even be losing it too fast," he jokes.

Anthony Williams, 28, is also getting shape with the program. Williams, a graduate of Glades Central, saw some action in 1976 with the Buffalo Bills. Now, he said, he is out of shape.

"I tell you, I found out that you don't have to get to be 50 to feel just terrible," he said.

Hoover Tolbert, S.W. 5th St., is 47. He had been going to the program for four weeks.

"I feel 100 per cent better," he said. "It makes you feel better in the morning, too, when you get up."

One, two, three, nine.
One, two, three, ten.

The free program is open to any male over 30 years of age, according to MacDonald.

"And when they come in, we tell them that they should work at their own pace, not to try to keep up with the other guys who have been here a few weeks," he said. "If they feel themselves getting tired, they should take a break."

The group members reinforce each other by pointing out when a member is not doing an exercise correctly and making him do it over.

"If it weren't for the group, I wouldn't keep it up," said one member after the evening closing walk. "I'd cheat at it."

One, two, three, eleven.
One, two, three, twelve . . .

Kiwanis club installs new officers, directors

BELLE GLADE - The Belle Glade Kiwanis Thursday, October 1, installed its new officers and board of directors.

Larry Lamb took office as the new president, replacing Ed Rongione.

Broman Cumpston was elected to replace Rongione, but he has moved out of the Belle Glade area.

"I was looking forward to having Broman as president," said Lamb.

"His shoes are going to be hard to fill, because I am not that organized, as you will see."

"I enjoyed the past year," Rongione said in his parting remarks. "I'm going to miss it."

The other officers are First Vice President Steve Weeks replacing Cumpston, Second Vice President Terry Lino replacing Dick Alred.

Secretary Vernon Jones replacing Weeks, Treasurer John Ollis replacing Lino, Assistant Treasurer Bob Hendrix

replacing James Martin and Sergeant-At-Arms Dennis Milliron replacing Melrose Thompson.

New members of the board of directors are Jack Shafer, James Martin, Mel Chaney, Mike Farley and Ed Rongione.

The Kiwanis also decided to accept an offer from the Holiday Inn of Belle Glade of \$25 per keg if Kiwanis members operate the beer concession at the Country-Bluegrass festival on Saturday, October 17.



THE NEW PRESIDENT of the Kiwanis club, Larry Lamb, receives a medal and congratulations from outgoing President Ed Rongione, right. Lamb assumed duties at the club's regular meeting Thursday, October 1.



GETTING IN SHAPE can be grueling, especially for the senior members of our society. Here, an individual takes part in one of the exercises designed to help those over 30 stay in good physical condition.



J. H. WILKINSON, JR., of Pahokee (right) poses in front of the four-seater airplane he recently donated to the Children's Home Society of Florida. With him is Ralph Johnson, Pahokee attorney and long-time member of the Society's state board of directors. While it is not uncommon to receive contributions of land, homes, automobiles and other property, this is the first airplane ever donated to the Society. Proceeds from the sale of the airplane will be used for the Children's Emergency Medical Fund, a special fund for emergency medical treatment for hundreds of children in the Society's legal care.

Order of Rainbow installs new officers, announces new annual theme at meeting

BELLE GLADE-Belle Glade Assembly Number One, Order of Rainbow for Girls, held an open installation of officers on Sunday, Sept. 28, at 2 p.m. A welcome was given by Mrs. Ellen Clark, Mother Advisor, who introduced the installing officers. Lori Betts was the installing officer, Cindy Bess was the installing chaplain, Vera Lamb, installing marshal, Teresa Noland, installing recorder, and Jennifer Stacy, installing musician.

During the ceremonies, Denna Venos was installed as Worthy Advisor. Denna's theme for her term is "The Rainbow Connection," her emblem is the Rainbow, her colors, the seven colors of rainbow, her flower wild flowers, and her scripture Genesis 9:8-17. Other officers installed were Connie McMillan, Worthy Associate Advisor; Hollie Larsen, Charity;

Betty Soler, Hope; Ann Fowler, Faith; Jennifer Stacy, treasurer; Vickie Fowler, Chaplain; Lee Wester, Drill Leader; Christine Tucker, Love; Lanie Landing, Religion; Diane Farnall, Nature; Susie Alford, Confidential Observer; and Judi Austin, Color Observer.

Denna gave a speech on the Rainbow. Her song, "The Rainbow Connection," was sung by Mrs. Carol Schmidt.

Awards were presented by Mrs. Clark. Mary Beth McMillan received her Wreath, the last award needed to complete the awards pin. It is one of the highest awards a Rainbow Girl can receive and requires a lot of service to Rainbow.

After the Benediction, given by Dr. Robert Allen, cake and punch were served. The refreshment tables were decorated with the seven colors of Rainbow.

Advertising space available in Glades Central yearbook

Glades Central Community High School's yearbook staff is selling space in the "Supporters and Contributors" section to businesses, organizations, professionals, churches and parents.

Prices for these message range from \$15.00 for two lines to \$100.00 for a whole page.

The 1982 Shield staff is planning a slide presentation of current students, Monday October 12. The program will kick off the sales campaign for the 1982 SHIELD.

The yearbooks cost \$10.00 this year and the sales campaign will run until Homecoming Day, Oct. 23.

1981. Gift certificates are available for any person interested in giving the book as a gift.

The SHIELD staff consists of Mary Kirshman and Mary McMillan, co-editors and Barbara Bulgin, Carol Faust, Devone Harrington, Anne Lyon, Clara Rodriguez, Elizabeth Thornton, and Beverly Tucker. Photographers are John Mooney, and Brenda Sneed. Valerie Bindings and Coy Reece also contributed time.

Those interested in helping the staff are asked to contact Toni Ellis at Glades Central or any member of the staff.

Tax revolt of 1981: where did we go wrong

By Representative William G. "Doc" Myers, M.D.
September 25, 1981

In 1978 in a carefully planned campaign for

governor, Bob Graham's voice was on the radio every 15 minutes at least, especially as I campaigned in Okeechobee City and North Palm Beach for my first legislative try.

I can still hear the lady senior citizen talking about crawling to the phone and many other miseries of being aged with little money. The political ad droned that property taxes had to be frozen or else eliminated for those embattled seniors. Who can argue against that?

However, the procedures that led to taking these properties off the tax roll or at least cutting the property tax base for these poor seniors, have led to the tax revolt of 1981. Where did we go wrong? And remember, though, this is the Governor's albatross, the legislature approved it.

The state Constitution does state that property shall be evaluated at full market value minus the apparent costs: legal, advertising, and sales associated with the sale of such property. So the governor ordered the state Department of Revenue not to accept county tax rolls unless they met the full market value criteria. Now we follow up by raising the homestead exemption for schools immediately up to \$25,000 and graduated the county-city tax homestead exemption to \$25,000 over three years. Let me add here that when the homestead exemption was \$5,000 the

state reimbursed local government and schools for the loss of such tax revenues. This is not so with the \$25,000 exemption, so that tax base is totally lost to local government.

The governor's plan was to raise all property to 100 percent of value, knock out the bottom \$25,000 from the tax rolls and have local government roll back its millage. The roll back millage was meant to be the millage required, when multiplied by the new higher assessment, to equal last year's dollar amount. If a house was assessed at \$25,000 last year and you paid 5 mills, that would then be \$25,000 times 5 mills, or a \$125 tax. Now we raise the property value to \$75,000 (market value), then deduct the \$25,000 for the homestead exemption and thus we have \$50,000 taxable property.

Thus the rolled back millage would be 2.5 mills times \$50,000 to get the \$125 tax. But rolled back millage is in reality based on the total tax roll multiplied by the rolled back millage to give you the same dollar value that was raised the previous year. If a total county tax roll was \$1,000,000,000 last year and the millage was 5 mills, you could raise a budget (from taxes) figure of \$5,000,000. Now, say the new tax roll (at market value) comes in at \$2,000,000,000. It is easy to see it only takes 2.5

mills to reach a \$5 million budget figure. In theory this is fine if all properties are raised in assessment the same amount, such as our previous example. But this theory also falls down because the homestead exemption is higher. Some properties drop totally off the tax roll and, of course, others are penalized because their increase in assessment is far and above the \$20,000 increase in homestead exemption.

The bottom line is that owners of homes valued above \$25,000 are picking up the tab for those who are no longer on the rolls, and without even a new budget figure. Those taxpayers would have to be higher to equal last year's budget amount. Depending on the total increase in your assessment, compared to the average increase in assessments county-wide, your tax would automatically increase if the county spent the same amount of money as last year. That is why you see some 150 percent increases in your tax figures, even if the budget was the same. That is where you descend upon the property appraiser and petition for a hearing. This is the advice I have given many of those with seemingly astronomical assessment increases.

When I served as a county commissioner in Martin County, increases in assessments which were done in three to five year reassessments, plus any new construction, which increased our total tax roll always gave us about a 10-12 percent increase in the total tax roll. We then were able to keep the same millage and yet increase our budget 10-12 percent if needed. The only taxpayers who paid a tax increase were those taxpayers whose property had been reassessed that year and that reassessment was usually to bring their property up to the value of their neighbors. That was a simple world. Of course, new construction coming on the tax rolls for the first time

helps balance the overall tax base but it is evidently insufficient to make the roll-back millage equal for everyone.

So now we hear cries of tax caps by the rate taxpayers - that won't do it! It won't do it because the inequities caused by the homestead exemption increase, as well as the percentage increase differences in individual assessments, still put local government at a revenue loss, even with new construction. A tax cap may stop present service which you need. The equation is unequal.

There are two solutions: one is to get the property appraiser to equalize rises in assessments over a 3-5

year period so that each year's impact is minimal. The other solution is to again change the homestead exemption. That change would involve making the first \$10,000 of property taxable so everyone pays some taxes for the services they receive. Then add the \$25,000 exemption on the next \$25,000 of evaluation so that taxes begin again at \$35,000 of assessed value.

There will still be inequities in individual assessments but it is the Department of Revenue's job to alleviate such unequal assessments.

Finally, the state government must reimburse local governments for the homestead exemption tax base that the counties, cities, and schools no longer get.

What of the aged lady senior citizen crawling towards the phone in Governor Graham's commercial? Well, I have a better idea of how to help her with her taxes and there may be enough revenue to pay the counties back - but that's another column.

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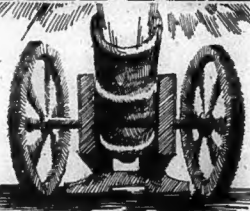
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Serving 6:00 pm - 1:30 pm



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\$50,000 OR MORE	50%	25.22
\$35,000	40%	21.02
\$25,000	30%	18.01
\$20,000 OR LESS	25%	16.81



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9:00 a.m. - 12 noon
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BELLE GLADE OFFICE
801 South Main St.
Belle Glade 33421
998-8291

Fraternity schedules banquet

The Belle Glade Alumni Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity will have its first Blue and Gold Ball at 9:00 p.m. Oct. 17, at the Lake Shore

Civic Center in Belle Glade. The ball is semi-formal and BYOB. Tickets for the ball can be purchased from any member of the

fraternity, and the price includes a buffet, door prizes and music. Information about the ball can be obtained by calling 996-0927 or 996-6583.

NATIONAL 4-H WEEK . . OCT. 4-10

WSWN — FM 93.5 FOOTBALL on the Air!

Friday, October 9, 1981

High School Football

Glades Day vs Lake Placid
Pregame - 7:35; Kickoff - 8:00 p.m.

Saturday 9:30 a.m.

Pahokee Blue Devils vs Forrest Hill
(Delayed Broadcast)

College Football

U. of Maryland vs U. of Florida

Pregame - 1:00; Kickoff - 1:30 p.m.

Fla. Seminoles vs Notre Dame

Pregame - 2:05; Kickoff - 2:30 p.m.

Baylor vs SMU

Pregame 8:10; Kickoff - 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 11, 1981

Pro Football

Buc's vs Green Bay

Pregame - 1:30 p.m.; Kickoff - 2:00 p.m.

Join NFL For San Diego vs Minnesota in Progress





"He took what they handed him and made it into an idol cast in the shape of a calf, fashioning it with a tool, then they said, 'These are your gods, O Israel, that brought you up out of Egypt.' Exodus 32:4 NIV

The story is familiar to most of us. Moses had gone upon Mt. Sinai to receive the commandments of God, but instead of being gone for two or three days, Moses was gone for 40 days.

We need to remember these people had already experienced the Presence and Power of God. They had known His power as He opened the Red Sea before them, and closed it upon their enemies. He had revealed His Presence in the Cloud by day and a Pillar of Fire by night. He had provided food and water for the vast multitude in the desert wilderness.

But now they become impatient. Moses had been gone longer than they expected, and the camp had become restless. So Aaron made golden calf out of the gold the people brought to him and then all the people bowed down and worshipped the word of human hands.

Well that does seem foolish, but it is not foreign to modern man.

How often we do the same thing today. Man grows impatient with the slowness of God, sometimes he becomes rebellious against the way of God. Man is always wanting to do his own thing his own way.

So what kind of gods does modern man make? Technology is one of man's modern idols. Technology is good when we recognize it as a tool, and then use it as a tool to make life better. As a result of man's technology many advances have been made for man's comfort and health.

Everytime I want to communicate with a friend or relative in a distant place I am thankful for the telephone. My mother lives in Virginia all alone. The very fact that I can pick up the telephone, press a few buttons and be talking to her is a great help.

There are times when I need to get something in a hurry. I am thankful that I do not have to depend on a fast horse to get me there, but we have modern means of transportation. Well I could go on and on.

But technology is supposed to be a tool not a god. Man makes it his god when he exalts technology to an undue place of awe and glory. When we become so dependent on technology that we stop depending on God, then technology is a man made god.

There are things technology can not do. The first thing it can not do is care for us or love us. Love comes from God and from people. Therefore, when we put things, tools and gadgets above God and people, we turn our backs on the only source of love

there is. And even though man does not always realize it, he needs love more than he needs the convenience of modern technology.

Technology can not give relationships to man. Again, this comes only from God and man. Yet, again and again I see people turning their backs on people and on God for the sake of things.

God made us to be eternal beings. We are made for a life beyond this life. We sometimes forget that. We get so busy with this present life that we live as if this present life is all there is.

The only way we have eternal life with God is to have a relationship with Him through Jesus Christ. There is not any technology that can give that to us.

The relationship begins when we recognize that we need God's love and forgiveness and then humbly ask Jesus Christ to forgive us for sin and to come and live in us. It is then that we must let Him become Master of our lives. This is the beginning of a relationship that is eternal.

It is possible because God loves us and wants this to be a reality for each of us.

U.S., Haiti sign agreement to stem tide of immigrants

Congressman Dan Mica, (D-Florida), has received official confirmation that the United States and Haiti have signed a bilateral agreement for the purpose of stemming the flow of illegal immigration into the United States. Under this agreement, the Coast Guard would be authorized to intercept, board, and inspect any United States, Haitian, or unregistered vessel on the high seas suspected of transporting illegal aliens.

Mica noted that if boats are carrying illegal immigrants they will be escorted or towed back to their home port and if not seaworthy,

the illegal immigrants will be sent back aboard a Coast Guard cutter. He also pointed out that particular emphasis will be placed on apprehending and prosecuting those who deal in the "smuggling" of human beings for financial gain. Mica stated that such smuggling is illegal in both Haiti and the United States and both countries will take appropriate actions.

Additionally, the United States has received assurances from Haiti that those illegal aliens returned to Haiti will not be prosecuted, persecuted or harassed. Indications have been that those

illegal aliens who have previously returned to Haiti have not been placed in danger or otherwise inconvenienced.

Mica said, "This procedure is something I have called for some time. I believe it will assist in stemming the flow of illegal immigration into South Florida. It is not the intention of this policy to turn away those refugees who genuinely are fleeing political persecution but to stop those without legitimate claims from landing in South Florida and becoming an economic and emotional burden on the State of Florida."

Local air force sergeant takes part in NATO exercises

Staff Sgt. Willie L. Haslem, Sr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Haslem of Route 1, Hewitson, has participated in "Reforger '81," a series of training exercises conducted by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) forces in Europe.

Haslem, an aircraft armament specialist with the 4th Aircraft Generation Squadron at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., joined with members of his unit to provide vital support for the United States and allied forces taking part in this annual exercise.

The 18th of its series, Reforger '81 tested mobility, plans, capabilities and support agreements between military and civilian transportation agencies of both the United States and its NATO partners.

The exercise, stated Department of Defense officials, provided soldiers and airmen the best possible peacetime training for performance of duty under simulated combat conditions.

Nearly 17,000 people along with 27,000 tons of equipment were sent to Europe from the United States in support of Reforger '81.

His wife, Terry, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Peavy of 1841 S.W. Ave. D, Belle Glade.

Society holds beginning day program

Xi Zeta Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their Beginning Day Program at the home of Mrs. Jane Evans Monday, Sept. 28th. Mrs. Evans, sponsor for the group, served a buffet.

New committee members for the coming year were named by Mrs. Frank Cochran, president. Secret sisters for the past year were revealed by exchanging gifts. Mrs. J. D. Lee, III was selected as Executive Queen candidate and will be entered in the International Contest. The group also presented Mrs. Evans with a birthday gift.

Members attending were Mrs. James Chamberlain; Mrs. Gordon Corbin; Mrs. Gene Enfinger; Mrs. Wayne Bain; Mrs. Tom Swager; Mrs. Charles Ward; Mrs. Evans; Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Cochran.

Glade resident ordained bishop

BELLE GLADE-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cochran of 1081 Wedgworth Rd., Belle Glade, recently attended the General Assembly of The Church of God of Prophecy in Cleveland, Tenn. where Mr. Cobb was ordained a Bishop, the highest rank of office within the organization.

The Ordination Services were held on Friday, Sept. 1st. Rev. Cobb is presently serving as pastor of The Church of God of Prophecy in Belle Glade with services held in Christian Church Building on 4th St. until other facilities can be located for the church.

Local students meet baseball record holder

Fourteen Glades Central High School students, accompanied by Dr. Effie Greer, Mrs. Barbara Knight, and George Maddox were guests of Toni Nutall, representative of the Tule Computer Cable TV and Teleprinter of West Palm Beach, Florida.

Before the dinner, Glades Central students had the opportunity to meet and talk with Lou Brock. The West Palm Beach Rotary Club was also in attendance and were entertained by Glades Central students, Willie Lawrence and Eddie Coffie, who sang for the group.

One of the Glades Central High School students will be chosen at a later date to compete for the Lou Brock award which will be presented in December. The prize is \$1,000.

Join Us in Worship - Regularly

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GLADES CENTRAL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
712 W. Ave. A
Belle Glade, FL 33430
PASTOR, ELDER CLARENCE BROWN
Telephone: 2069
Order of Service
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Young People
Willing Workers - 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship - 8:00 p.m.
Live Radio Broadcast from the Sanctuary over WFTN FM 93.5 on your dial each Sunday night.
Tuesday Night Bible Band - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night
Home & Foreign Mission - 7:00 p.m.
Friday Night
Prayer & Testimony Service - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday Evening
Live Radio Broadcast from the studio of WFTN - AM - 10:30 a.m.
Transportation Available

CHURCH OF THE LORD JESUS CHRIST OF THE SPIRIT
DEA, HERBERT WATTS
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday & Thursday
Regular Service - 7:00 p.m.
Monday Evening
Missions Service - 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Daughters of Zion
Prayer Band - 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD BY FAITH
625 S.W. Ave. B
Belle Glade, Fla.
ELDER JOHN ROBINSON, PASTOR
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Willing Workers Club - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 8:00 p.m.
Evening Prayer Service - 8:00 p.m.
Thursday Regular Service - 8:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
100 N. Main Street
Belle Glade
DAVID L. FRANK, PASTOR
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Bible Service - 7:30 p.m.

WORSHIP CENTER
124 W. Canal Street
REV. ALAN PETTY, PASTOR
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
Services, Wed. - 7:30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
478 Hardin Ave.
Pahokee
O.W. WEST, PASTOR
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study, Thurs. - 8:00 p.m.

SAINT PHILIP BENEDICT CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Main Street
Belle Glade
FR. J. SANTA-SIBIANA, SSM.
PASTOR
Mass, Sat. - 6:30 p.m.
Sunday
Mass 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Spanish: 12:00 Noon & 7:30 p.m.
Holy Days
Mass 7:00 & 8:00 p.m.
South Bay
Spanish Mass, Sun. 9:15
Catholicism - 10:00 a.m.
Sat. 4:30 to 5:00 p.m.
And Upon Request

CHURCH OF THE HOLY NATIVITY EPISCOPAL
1020 East Main Street
Pahokee
Sunday Mass - 9:30 a.m.

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
225 N.W. Ave. G
Belle Glade
REV. CHARLES FAIRBairn
Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist - 10:00 a.m.

BIBLE CHURCH OF GOD
301
Pahokee
ROBERT L. BAKER, PASTOR
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study, Wed. - 7:30 p.m.
Also on WFTN Same Time
Evening Service, Wed. - 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE MAZARINE
181 East Main Street
Belle Glade
REV. DAVID CHAMBERS
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study, Wed. - 7:30 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)
601 N.E. Ave. A
Belle Glade
PRESIDENT DAVID MCGUCKER
Sunday Meeting - 7:00 a.m. to Noon
966-6250

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
401 S.W. 1st St.
Belle Glade
REV. JOE ED MCGAHEY, PASTOR
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
Men's Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.
Men's Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.

ME BETH A.M.E. CHURCH
930 S.W. 4th & Corner of 10th
Belle Glade
REV. EDWARD A. THOMPSON
Morning Worship - 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Prayer Service, Thurs. - 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE MAZARINE
400 Southern Point Road
Pahokee
REV. VICTOR BATHAN, PASTOR
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening - 6 p.m.
Prayer Service, Wed. - 7:30 p.m.

HOLY COMMUNITY
303 S.W. 4th Street
Belle Glade
REV. CLIFFORD C. DAVIS, PASTOR
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Service - 10:00 a.m.
Choir Rehearsal, Mon. - 5:00 p.m.
Bible Study, Tues. - 7:30 p.m.
Evening Prayer & Testimony Service, Wed. - 7:00 p.m.

SPANISH APOSTOLIC CHURCH
181 East Main Street
Belle Glade
PASTOR, FELIX T. JACOBSON
Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study, Wed. - 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Fri. - 7:30 p.m.
Radio Program WFTN
Sun. - 9:30 - 10:00 a.m.

TOUCHDOWN

It takes someone to put a man over the goal line. The whole team tries together to move that ball down the field. The play works. The guards and tackles must hold the line. The ends must block. The quarterback must throw the ball. The runner must break through the line and carry the ball into the end zone.

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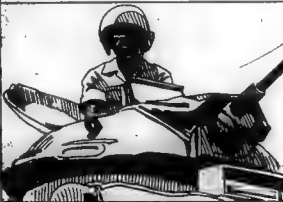
MAKING FAMILY LIFE MORE FUN

GETTING AWAY - EN "MASS"

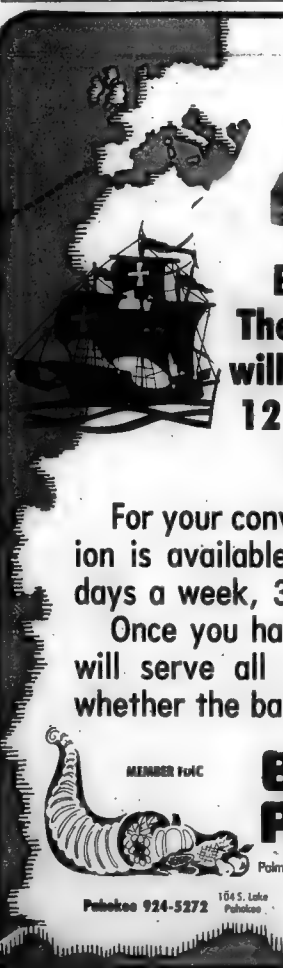
If you're planning a vacation, get your sights on a place that offers both relaxation and stimulation. At a place that's too relaxed with little to do, the younger members of the family might become restless — and demanding. At one that's too busy or fast-paced, you will never return feeling you need a vacation!

The whole family can relax and enjoy a place like Boston. There's enough happening in this magnificent old city to keep everyone fully occupied, leaving parents freer than they otherwise might be. It's a city that seems to invite lengthy sightseeing expeditions, whether it be a trip to the New England Aquarium, such as the Children's Museum, or a historic "Old Town" stroll along the Freedom Trail. And as the Freedom Trail winds its way through the beautifully restored Quincy Market, let every family member satisfy his appetite with foods of every type and nationality.

Begin your tour with a visit to the U.S.S. Constitution, the "Old Ironsides" of history and poetry. The oldest commissioned ship of the U.S. Navy is berthed at the Charlestown Navy Yard.



**ARMY RESERVE
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



BRITISH GENERAL HOWE prepares for the fight to keep the crown in Boston in 1775. The life-size figures are part of "The Whites of Their Eyes," Boston's longest running bicentennial show.

National Park. The ship may be boarded from 9:30 a.m. to 3:50 p.m. at no charge. Located just 300 yards away is the popular Bunker Hill Pavilion featuring the sight and sound re-enactment of the Battle of Bunker Hill, "Whites of Their Eyes."

puts you into the midst of the historic Battle of Bunker Hill—so close, in fact, that you can see the whites of the soldiers' eyes. This presentation combines seven sound channels, 22 life-size mannequins, more than a thousand slides and 14 screens. It crosses the illusion that you are actually atop Breed's Hill—the actual site of the battle—participating in that momentous event.

When the Minutemen's Col. William Prescott commanded his volunteers, "Don't fire 'till you see the whites of their eyes," he set the theme for the battles that would follow to win this nation's independence. His watchword continues today as the title for the show, which some regard as the best of its kind in the nation.

Nearly a million visitors have seen the show since it opened during the Bicentennial. The sponsor is the not-for-profit Raytheon Historical Foundation, which constructed the \$2 million pavilion in 1975 to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the battle.



**Both locations of
The Bank of Pahokee
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12, in observance of
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Belle Glade 976-2000

Memo For Motorists

The falling car battery is a frequent fact of life, and those who use improper jump-start procedures face a serious hazard. Just one spark can set off an eye-threatening explosion.

You can get a jump on safety when jump-starting a dead battery if you follow this advice from the National Society to Prevent Blindness.

- Put out all cigarettes and flames.
- Make sure car doesn't touch off ignition.



Hold battery steady. If needed.

Don't proceed unless both batteries are negatively grounded and of the same voltage.

Clamp one jumper cable to positive (+) pole of dead battery, then clamp cable's other end to positive end of good battery.

At booster battery, connect second cable to negative (-) pole, then clamp other end to stalled car's engine block.

Start the booster car, then the disabled one. Remove the cables.

For maximum safety, everyone working with car batteries should wear protective goggles.



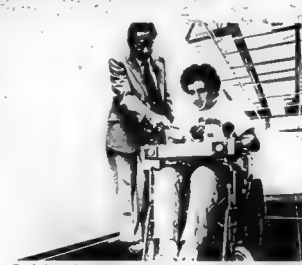
Veterans Administration Seeks Development Of 'Intelligent' Wheelchair, Robotic Arm

Through research, the Veterans Administration is making life for the disabled easier and more productive.

A vital part of VA's research is the new Rehabilitative Engineering and Development Center in Palo Alto, Calif.

The center is a joint enterprise of the VA and Stanford University's Schools of Medicine and Engineering. Teamwork between the VA and the private university already has resulted in such innovations as the Optacon reading aid for the blind, an ultrasonic imaging system, and computerized monitoring of heart functions.

In 1961, the United Nations International Year of Disabled Persons, Stanford and the VA are working in on the construction and evaluation of futuristic robotic aid for people with physical disabilities.



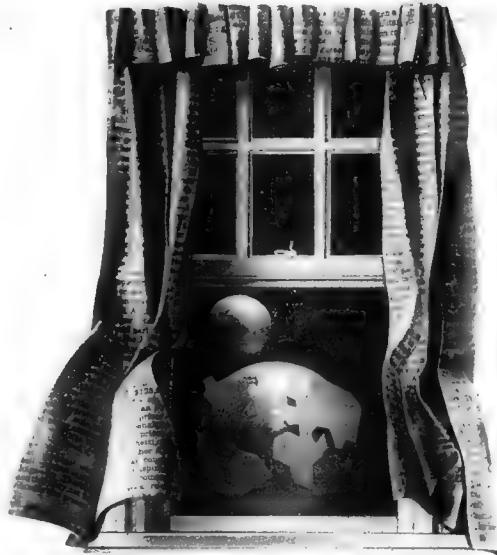
Dr. Inder Perkhass, director of the Spinal Cord Injury Service at the Palo Alto, Calif., VA Medical Center, demonstrates an "intelligent" wheelchair with the assistance of a Stanford University graduate student. "Intelligent" wheelchairs can follow a will without turning into it. They can also stop suddenly to avoid crashing.

tion of futuristic robotic aid for people with physical disabilities.

Dr. Inder Perkhass, director of VA's Spinal Cord Injury Service and Dr. Larry Leifer, director of the V Rehabilitative Engineering Development Center, are pooling their talents to develop a robotic arm with sensitive two-fingered but that can be programmed by patient to perform an manual task.

According to Leifer, "This single, high technology device promises to give the severely disabled person control of all the gadgets in our society. We want to replace devices that do only one thing with a device that can be controlled by the patient to do many." An overriding concern of both Leifer and Perkhass is to develop a device the physically disabled will want to use and "will feel comfortable living with."

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in Belle Glade, Pahokee, South Bay &
Canal Point. Our main concern is for
people & happenings in the Eastern
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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK, OCT. 11-17

If it's interesting, informative and in the news... you'll find it right inside your hometown newspaper! It's your one source of everything that's going on in the world... around the town... and it's not just news! It's weather forecasts, classified ads, sale events, entertainment info, sports reports and much, much more. Take a Look!



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Your window to the world.**

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK OCTOBER 11-17 1968

Herald-Observer

Serving the people of the Glades since 1924



ONE, TWO, THREE, ONE . . . goes the count as the Weight Program do some warm-up calisthenics before members of the Senior Citizens Health and Exercise doing some heavy lifting. See related story on page nine.

THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

A Report from
The National Institutes of Health
Bethesda, Maryland

Health Profile SINUSITIS

First of two parts

Stuffy nose, aching head, postnasal drip — all signals that an attack of sinusitis is at hand — are symptoms for which we spend millions of dollars each year seeking relief.

Sinusitis, an involvement of the sinus cavities surrounding the nose, occurs when the mucous membranes that line the sinuses become infected or inflamed.

Viral infections, such as the common cold and influenza, affect the nasal passages, and



often secondary bacterial infections result in sinusitis. This happens because the nasal membranes are continuous with membranes of the sinuses, thus allowing the spread of microorganisms into the lining of these bony cavities. In rare, unusual circumstances, fungi cause inflammation of the sinuses.

Another source of sinus problems is the reaction of certain persons to "allergens," an almost infinite number of substances that can trigger allergic reactions in susceptible individuals.

Allergens such as dust, animal dander and pollen can create sinus swelling and discomfort that are often difficult to treat. An allergic attack not only causes inflammation of the nasal and sinus membranes, a problem in itself, but it also predisposes this tissue to a secondary infection.

Certain measures can be taken to lessen the frequency and severity of sinus attacks. Alcohol consumption should be curtailed, since it causes a swelling of the nasal-sinus membranes.

Cigarette smoke and other air pollutants, such as indus-

trial and automobile fumes and smog, should be avoided. Chlorine in swimming pools may be another irritant.

If the sinusitis is the result of an allergic reaction, treatment of the basic allergic problem will do much to reduce the nasal inflammation and sinus involvement.

Antibiotic treatment for bacterial sinusitis that follows infections of the upper respiratory tract is often beneficial. However, because of the blockage of the tiny passages of the sinuses into the nasal cavity, it may be necessary to use additional measures that will promote drainage.

It's Only Your MONEY

By GERALD A. LEWIS
Comptroller of Florida



Safe Deposit Boxes

If you are storing property titles, insurance policies, jewelry or other valuables at home, you may be making a costly mistake leaving them there during your summer vacation.

A fire, burglary or other catastrophe could rob you of documents and possessions which are difficult or impossible to replace.

In cases of property loss, you might consider placing valuables in a safe deposit box.

A safe deposit box is fairly inexpensive to rent, is easily accessible and is private — only you need to know the contents.

The cost of renting a safe deposit box varies among financial institutions, but it is usually between \$15 and \$25 per year. That is a small charge for the protection you receive.

The safe deposit box is available to you anytime the financial institution is open for business. Private rooms are usually provided for your use when you want to examine or change the contents of your safe deposit box.

Floridians, particularly those who have moved here from other states, shouldn't worry about a jointly owned box being sealed on the death of one owner. Since Florida has no inheritance tax, jointly owned safe deposit boxes are available to the surviving owner. Safe deposit boxes owned by just one person are sealed if he or she dies — but a court order can be obtained to open the box without much delay. It is sometimes necessary since many people keep wills, insurance policies, burial instructions and other papers which affect their estates in safe deposit boxes.



**Great People
Great State
Great Bank**

GREAT HOURS
Now Open Saturdays

(Drive Ins only - 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.)
In observance of Columbus Day we
will be closed Monday, October 12th.



**Florida National Bank
at Belle Glade**

41 S.W. Ave., B, Belle Glade, FL 33430, (305) 996-4441



**Florida
National
Banks**

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income
PLUS the
strength
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Florida
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Everyone wants your money! Brokers and Savings and Loans — but in these uncertain times, you can't be too careful.

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Highest yields. No Savings and Loan, credit union or bank can pay you more

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Roll over your 6-month CD penalty free. You can redeem your Florida National Money Market Certificate now, partially or wholly, and purchase a tax-free All Savers Certificate without the usual penalty for early withdrawal

And more importantly, your investment is backed by the strength, assets and stability of a great statewide bank that has been serving Florida for nearly a century.

Check the chart below to see just how high your taxable equivalent yield can be. Stop in and ask us about the All Savers Certificate. Now you can get tax-free income plus the strength of Florida National.

Better than a money market fund

If you Make:	Your Tax Bracket Probably Is:	The Taxable Equivalent Yield for These Rates:		
		12%	12.5%	13%
\$50,000	50%	24%	25%	26%
\$35,000	40%	20%	20.83%	21.67%
\$25,000	30%	17.14%	17.86%	18.57%

Above illustration is approximate and is used as example only.
Substantial interest penalty and loss of tax exemption for early withdrawal



**Florida National Bank
at Belle Glade**

41 S.W. Avenue B, Belle Glade

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**Belle
Glade
Christian
Academy's**

**FALL
FESTIVAL**

**Saturday, Oct. 10th
4 p.m. - until**

- Helicopter Rides
- Fire Engine Ride
- Games & Prizes
- Food Booths
- Country Store
- Bar-B-Que'd Ribs
- Clown Faces
- Dunking Booth

- Hay Rides
- Ceramics
- Popcorn
- Hamburgers
- Cotton Candy
- Ice Cream
- Baked Beans
- Drinks

REGISTER TO WIN!

**Corvette Coupe
To Be Given Away Saturday**



**Apostolic Church of Jesus Christ
Church Grounds**

**1316 W. Canal Street South
Everyone's Invited**

Gators lose close one to Benjamin



GLADES DAY lost a close and exciting ball game to Benjamin Friday, Oct. 2. Here a Gator runner takes a run at

the Benjamin defense.

Staff photo by Jeff Brown

It was a media event.

All week, the local media had touted it as a meeting of rivals.

One wanted revenge for last year's only loss.

The other wanted another victory to put them on the road to a second state championship.

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They were not disappointed.

Television crews, sportswriters and photographers lined the sidelines and rooftop of the Benjamin School in North Palm Beach Friday to watch the Buccaneers go head-to-head against the Glades Day Gators.

In the end, the Bucs, hungry after last year's defeat to the same team, emerged on top 17-15.

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Glades Day was ahead 15-14 with 2:41 left in the game when the Buccaneer's Scott Brown hit a 22-yard field goal which put the Bucs ahead to stay.

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After the kickoff, the Bucs drove 70 yards, and Quarterback Jim Brogan connected with Glenn Criser for a 26-yard scoring pass.

The successful two-point conversion put Benjamin ahead 6-7.

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Garcia ran the ball in, and a suc-

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A Gator fumble set up the field goal which clinched the game for the Bucs. The Gators are now 1-2, and play Lake Placid away Friday night.

GLADES DAY — BENJAMIN

	GD	Buc
First downs	7	10
Rushing yards	38-160	20-94
Passing yards	43	133
Passes	2-7-1	10-11-0
Punts (No.-Avg.)	4-42.0	3-39.0
Fumbles lost	1	3
Penalties	59	24
Glades Day	0	7
Benjamin	0	8
	0	9
	0	17

GD — Haynes 1 run (Kroesen kick)
GD — Criser 26 pass from Brogan (Brown 2 PAT)
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B — Brown 1 run (PAT failed)
B — Brown 22 FG



GLADES DAY rushes the Benjamin quarterback, who manages to get off a pass over the on-rushing defenders.



THE FOOTBALL pops loose from a Benjamin runner Friday as Glades Day defenders

tackle high and low.

Mixups

#1 Judy Westbrook - 342 (+4-61); Bryan Westbrook - 167 (+2-23); Gladys Owens - 201 (+4-68)

Linebackers

Judy Cameron - 190-521; Bryan Walker - 175-502

Jeannette Dale - 127(+2-26); Irvin Dale - 137(+2-23)

Original Equipment

Sharon Underwood - 170 (+2-23); Franklin Shultz - 176; Dorinda Shultz - 200 - 529; Mike Underwood - 204 - 181

Linebackers

Coyne Grimes - 141 (+2-23); Greg Grimes - 180 (+4-29)

Linebackers

Arno Bon - 141 (+2-18); Mary Stevens - 154 (+2-23); Jay Sertell - 173

Linebackers

Curis Horton - 207-501

Linebackers

John Swindle - 150; Eddie Swindle - 185; Edgar Jackson - 207-524



TIGHT END Richard Schiele comes up with a pass against Benjamin.

Crusaders win one!

They did it! Finally, after two squeakers and a rout, the Christian Day Crusaders put it all together to come up with their first victory of the season as they beat Gold Coast Christian 28-0.

Tipo Paez, the ninth grader who took over the reins at quarterback two weeks ago, threw two touchdown passes, one to Luis Garcia and another to Juan Armas.

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The Crusaders are now 1-3.

Scott Hudson was the defensive player of the game for Christian Day. He sacked the Eagle quarterback four times, one of them in the end zone for a safety, scoring the Crusaders' first two points of the game.

Hudson also made 16 tackles.

"It was his best game of the season," Salvatore said afterwards.

The return of punter William Cruz also helped the Crusaders, according to Salvatore. Cruz punted

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They have scored only six points this season, and they have not scored at all in their last two contests.

Opponents have scored a total of 35 points

against the Devils.

Last Friday, two missed opportunities left the team looking at an 0-11 loss to Fort Pierce Central.

Jeffrey Mullens led the team in ball carries, while junior Antoine Wilson and senior Bernard Johnson alternated as quarterbacks in the losing effort.

Pahokee meets Forest Hill at 8:00 p.m. Friday in its home opener. It is also Pahokee's Homecoming game.

	GC	CH
First downs	12	15
Rushing yards	223	183
Passing yards	245	37
Passes	11-20-2	2-20-3
Punts (No.-Avg.)	4-33.7	6-29.8
Fumbles lost	3-1	2-2
Penalties	8-70	7-53
Glades Central	7	6
Cardinal Newman	0	14
	0	14
	0	14

GC — McDonald 90 pass from Rhames (Rhames kick)
CH — Horton 1 run (Corney kick)
GC — McDonald 30 pass from Rhames (kick failed)
CH — Jefferson 90 kickoff return (Corney kick)
GC — McDonald 4 pass from Rhames (kick failed)
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Raiders roar back against Crusaders

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Raiders would plunder passing vessels and terrorize outlying lands. Occasionally, they would beach at a port on the mainland and wreak havoc.

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The Crusaders, at first, were unwilling victims. They were

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The Raiders, needless to say, came on strong in the second half. "It was a good, total team effort," said Raider Coach Ben McCoy. "We let them control the ball on us too much in the first half, and had to make adjustments during half time."

Raider Quarterback Jacob Rhames completed 10 passes out of 19 attempts for five touchdowns and 239 yards.

Raymondo MacDonald caught six passes, four of them for TDs, and picked up 159 yards for the Raiders.

Rhames also connected with Eric Smith five times, two of them for touchdowns. Smith picked up 89 yards in carries.

Arthur Burnett carried the ball on the ground eight times for a team leading 132 yards.

The victory puts the Raiders at 3-1, and 2-0 in the district. They can wrap up the district title in two weeks when they play Atlantic.

But McCoy doesn't want to think about the district yet. His team plays Twin Lakes at home this Friday at 8 p.m.

"That happened last year," he said. "They came in here and we scored 85 points in the first half.

Suddenly, everybody got to talking about districts, and we ended up with 35 points too."

They (Twin Lakes) have a lot of talent," McCoy said. "Cardinal Newman beat them, but they have a lot of talent."

"We'll be working on the same things this week — fundamentals," he said. "We want to maintain the way it is and improve a little bit."

He said the failure of the line to block has effected the kicking game, and a breakdown in the specialty game permitted Cardinal Newman to score six points in the first half.



ONE, TWO, THREE, ONE . . . goes the count as the Weight Program do some warm-up calisthenics before members of the Senior Citizens Health and Exercise Division do some heavy lifting. See related story on page nine.

It's Only Your MONEY

By GERALD A. LEWIS
Comptroller of Florida



Safe Deposit Boxes

If you are storing property titles, insurance policies, jewelry or other valuables at home, you may be making a costly mistake leaving them there during your summer vacation.

A fire, burglary or other catastrophe could rob you of documents and possessions which are difficult or impossible to replace.

In order to protect yourself against such disasters, you might consider placing valuables in a safe deposit box. A safe deposit box is fairly inexpensive to rent, is easily accessible and is private — only you need to know the contents.

The cost of renting a safe deposit box varies among financial institutions, but it is usually between \$15 and \$25 per year. That is a small charge for the protection you receive.

The safe deposit box is available to you anytime the financial institution is open for business. Private rooms are usually provided for your use when you want to examine or change the contents of your safe deposit box.

Floridians, particularly those who have moved here from other states, shouldn't worry about a jointly owned box being sealed on the death of one owner. Since Florida has no inheritance tax, jointly owned safe deposit boxes are available to the surviving owner. Safe deposit boxes owned by just one person are sealed if he or she dies — but a court order can be obtained to open the box without much delay. It is sometimes necessary since many people keep wills, insurance policies, burial instructions and other papers which affect their estates in safe deposit boxes.

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BEEF LIVER	4 ⁹⁹	4 LB. CTR.
CHICKEN WINGS	3 ⁹⁹	5 LB. CTR.
CHICKEN LEGS	4 ⁹⁹	5 LB. CTR.
FRYERS	59 ⁹⁹	LB.
VEAL PATTIES	7 ⁹⁹	4 LB. CTR.
MULLET	11 ⁹⁹	EA.
SHRIMP BASKETS	11 ⁹⁹	EA.

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

A Report from
The National Institutes of Health
Bethesda, Maryland



Health Profile SINUSITIS

First of two parts

Stuffy nose, aching head, postnasal drip — all signals that an attack of sinusitis is at hand — are symptoms for which we spend millions of dollars each year seeking relief.

Sinusitis, an involvement of the sinus cavities surrounding the nose, occurs when the mucous membranes that line the sinuses become infected or inflamed.

Viral infections, such as the common cold and influenza, affect the nasal passages, and



often secondary bacterial infections result in sinusitis. This happens because the nasal membranes are continuous with membranes of the sinuses, thus allowing the spread of microorganisms into the lining of these bony cavities. In rare, unusual circumstances, fungi cause inflammation of the sinuses.

Another source of sinus problems is the reaction of certain persons to "allergens," an almost infinite number of substances that can trigger allergic reactions in susceptible individuals.

Allergens such as dust, animal dander and pollens can irritate sinus swelling and discharge that are often difficult to treat. An allergic attack not only causes inflammation of the nasal and sinus membranes, a problem in itself, but it also predisposes this tissue to a secondary infection. Certain measures can be taken to lessen the frequency and severity of sinus attacks. Nicotine consumption should be curtailed, since it causes a swelling of the nasal-sinus membranes.

Cigarette smoke and other air pollutants, such as indus-

trial and automobile fumes and smog, should be avoided. Chlorine in swimming pools may be another irritant. If the sinusitis is the result of an allergic reaction, treatment of the basic allergic problem will do much to reduce the nasal inflammation and sinus involvement.

Antibiotic treatment for bacterial sinusitis that follows infections of the upper respiratory tract is often beneficial. However, because of the blockage of the tiny passages of the sinuses into the nasal cavity, it may be necessary to use additional measures that will pro-

more drainage.

The extent of such treatment depends upon the extent of the involvement and can be as simple as decongestant medications or as extreme as surgical procedures.

Write to: NIH MD 5H Building 11, Room 3A-12, Bethesda, Maryland 20895 for a free copy of "Sinusitis" Publication No. 79-541



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GREAT HOURS Now Open Saturdays

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In observance of Columbus Day we
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Belle Glade Christian Academy's FALL FESTIVAL

Saturday, Oct. 10th
4 p.m. - until

- Helicopter Rides
- Fire Engine Ride
- Games & Prizes
- Food Booths
- Country Store
- Bar-B-Que'd Ribs
- Clown Faces
- Dunking Booth
- Hay Rides
- Ceramics
- Popcorn
- Hamburgers
- Cotton Candy
- Ice Cream
- Baked Beans
- Drinks

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Corvette Coupe
To Be Given Away Saturday

Apostolic Church of Jesus Christ
Church Grounds
1316 W. Canal Street South
Everyone's Invited

Tax-free income PLUS the strength of Florida National

Everyone wants your money! Brokers and Savings and Loan companies have uncertain times you can't predict! At Florida National Bank we feel great about our All Savers Certificate. With a minimum investment as little as \$500, you get:

- Highest yields.** No Finance Charge, credit union or bank can pay you more.
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Better than a money market fund

If you Make:	Your Tax Bracket Probably Is:	The Taxable Equivalent Yield For These Rates:		
\$50,000	50%	12%	12.5%	13%
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\$25,000	30%	20%	20.83%	21.67%
		17.14%	17.86%	18.57%

Above information is for informational purposes only. Not a contract. Please consult your tax advisor for more information.

Florida National Bank
at Belle Glade

41 S.W. Avenue B. Belle Glade
Florida 33430 • 395-996-4441

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Gators lose close one to Benjamin



GLADES DAY lost a close and exciting ball game to Benjamin Friday, Oct. 2. Here a Gator runner takes a run at the Benjamin. Joensen.

Staff photo by Jeff Brown

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The other wanted another victory to put them on the road to a second state championship.

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After the kickoff, the Bucs drove 70-yards, and Quarterback Jim Brogan connected with Glenn Criser for a 26-yard scoring pass.

The successful two-point conversion put Benjamin ahead 8-7.

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Garcia ran the ball in, and a suc-

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A Gator fumble set up the field goal which clinched the game for the Bucs. The Gators are now 1-2, and play Lake Placid away Friday night.

GLADES DAY — BENJAMIN

	GD	Ben
First downs	7	10
Rushing yards	38-160	29-94
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Passes	2-7-1	10-11-0
Yards (No.-Avg)	4-42.0	3-39.0
Fumbles lost	1	3
Penalties	59	24

Glades Day	0	7	0	0	— 15
Benjamin	0	8	0	9	— 17

GD — Haynes 1 run (Kroessen kick)
B — Criser 26 pass from Brogan (Brown 2 PAT)
GD — Garcia 11 run (Poncy 2 PAT)
B — Brown 1 run (PAT failed)
B — Brown 22 FG



GLADES DAY rushes the Benjamin quarterback, who manages to get off a pass over the on-rushing defenders.



THE FOOTBALL pops loose from a Benjamin runner Friday as Glades Day defenders tackle high and low.



TIGHT END Richard Schiele comes up with a pass against Benjamin.

Sports

Crusaders win one!

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The Crusaders are now 1-3. Scott Hudson was the defensive player of the game for Christian Day.

He sacked the Eagle quarterback four times, one of them in the end zone for a safety, scoring the Crusaders' first two points of the game.

Hudson also made 16 tackles. "It was his best game of the season," Salvatore said after the game.

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four times for an average of 48 yards and also picked two extra-points. The Crusaders lost two games in overtime this year which could have been won if an extra-point conversion had been successful.

The Crusaders improved their turnover game, not once losing the ball in a fumble during the game, but it lost 108 yards in penalties.

This week, the Crusaders travel to Breaux Christian

Mixups

41 Judy Westbrook - 142 (-4-1) Byron Westbrook - 162 (+2-23) Gailby Owens - 201 (+4-8)

Family Affair
Judy Cameron - 190-521 Byron Walker - 175-507

Home Date 127 (+2-26) Irvin Dale - 137 (+4-23)

Original Equipment
Sharon Underwood - 176 (+4-23) Frances Shurt - 74 Dorinda Shurt - 201 (+4-8)

201 529 Vira Underwood 204 561

Grimes Farms
Gailby Owens - 141 (+4-23) Greg Grimes - 185 (+2-2)

Glades Day
Anne Bon - 141 (+4-16) Mary Stevens - 154 (+4-22) Jay Smith - 173

Seashore Farms
Curtis Barton - 202-051

M. M. M. Sporting Goods
Julia Swindle - 150 Eddie Swindle - 185 Edgar Swindle - 207-924

Blue Devils lose 3rd

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Passes	11-20-3	2-20-3
Yards (No.-Avg)	4-33.7	6-29.6
Fumbles lost	3-1	2-2
Penalties	8-70	7-53

Glades Central 7 6 14 0 18 - 45

Cardinal Newman 0 14 0 0 0 - 14

GC — McDonald 90 pass from Rhames (Rhames kick)

CM — Horton 1 run (Carney kick)

GC — McDonald 30 pass from Rhames (Rhames kick failed)

CM — Jefferson 90 kickoff return (Carney kick)

GC — McDonald 4 pass from Rhames (kick failed)

GC — Smith 10 pass from Rhames (Brown pass from Rhames)

GC — McDonald 34 pass from Rhames (pass failed)

GC — Smith 6 pass from Willis (pass failed)

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He said the failure of the line to block has effected the kicking game, and a breakdown in the specialty game permitted Cardinal Newman to score six points in the first half.

Glades Central track team running in fund marathon

They lined up at the starting blocks Wednesday afternoon.

At the sound of the gun they were off. And they're still running.

The Glades Central Track Team is currently in the middle of a 24-hour marathon. The team members are taking shifts, running miles in an effort to raise funds for the team's activities this year.

About 18 runners circulated, pledge sheets, asking individuals or businesses to pledge as little as one cent per mile the team runs during the 24-hour period.

Coach Reed expects the team to put in 200 miles by the time the marathon ends this afternoon at three o'clock.

"There's a lot of little things you can do to raise money," he said. "But we decided to try this."

"We'd like to encourage local merchants and businesses to pledge something to this," he added. "We're still taking pledges, and people could even bring food or drinks out to the boys."

Lake Drive In Theatre
Belle Glade, Florida
Begins Fri., Oct. 6th thru Thurs., Oct. 15th

Tarzan The Ape Man
— Starring —
Bo Derek
Richard Harris
(In Color) (R)

— ALSO —

When Women Had Tails
— Starring —
Special Cast
(In Color) (R)



QUARTERBACK Raul Garcia winds up to pass against Benjamin for Glades Day Friday.

Frank Teets elected FF&VA president

The Florida Fruit & Vegetable Association, in convention at the Dutch Resort Hotel, Lake Buena Vista Sept. 17, elected new officers for the 1981-82 year.

At this, the 38th Annual Convention of the Association, Frank D. Teets of South Bay was elected President, succeeding Ralph W. Cella, Jr. of Alachua, who will become Director ex officio. Teets is Vice President of vegetable operations of United States Sugar Corporation.

Elected Vice President was Mr. Kenneth F. Jorgensen, who is President of Zellwain Farms Company, Zellwood, Florida.

James T. (Jimmy) Duncan of Orlando was re-elected Secretary. Treasurer, as well as Executive Vice President and General Manager.

Duncan's Executive Assistant, Mrs. Thalia C. Bradley, was re-elected Assistant Secretary; and FFVA's Assistant General Manager, George Sora, who is also Labor Division Manager, was re-elected Assistant Treasurer. Both Mrs. Bradley and Mr. Sora are residents of Orlando.



FRANK TEETS

Teams win softball tournament

Okeelanta won the A Division League Tournament by upsetting Mace Sod 9 to 8 in 11 innings. Okeelanta went through the tournament undefeated giving Coach Woody O'Neal the first place trophy, second place went to Mace Sod and third place went to Bonavia.

In the B Division Bobby Conipe took first place with 4 straight wins. Second place went to G & G Grocery and third place went to L-B Lettuce.

Kentucky Fried Chicken
Of Belle Glade
Main St. - Open for the Season

4-Pc. Chicken Dinner \$3.45
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135 cases of pinkeye reported in Palm Beach County

BELLE GLADE --Palm Beach County Health Department officials said 135 cases of hemorrhagic conjunctivitis (pink eye) have been reported.

The eye disease causes pain, itching and bleeding. Of the 135 cases in Palm Beach County, a large number of the victims are Haitians living in the Glades Area.

Dr. C.L. Brumback, county health department director and Dr. Joan Baric, assistant director, said the known cases in the county are probably only the tip of the iceberg since many victims do not seek medical care.

Some go to private physicians.

The eye disease is not reported to health officials as are such ailments as measles, tuberculosis, diphtheria and other communicable diseases.

The disease usually lasts from three to 10 days and is not all that unusual, however it makes the eyes appear redder than the normal, more typical variety. There have been 98 cases reported in Belle Glade at the health department.

Pink eye, caused by a virus, has reached epidemic proportions in Monroe and Dade counties and has been moving north in the state.

The disease is said to have started in South American and has moved through Central America and the Caribbean in the past few months.

Health officials at the health department recommend not rubbing the eye with dirty hands or mopping with unsanitary handkerchiefs or towels.

School teachers that suspect a child has pink eye, should send the child home immediately because the disease is so infectious.

Dr. Baric said infection, thought to be caused by one of three suspected viruses, can infect any entire family in short order unless meticulous hygiene is practiced.

The cities of Belle Glade and Delray Beach have a higher incidence of the disease because of the crowded living conditions and unsanitary conditions, but the disease is not limited to poor, ethnic groups. The disease is also said to affect young children first.

1st ANNUAL HENDRY COUNTY rodeo

2 p.m. Sat. & Sun. Oct. 10th & 11th at the Hendry Co. Fairgrounds
Admission \$5 per day or \$8 for 2 days

This Rodeo will be a point earning competition sanctioned by the I.R.A. Professional cowboys earning points recognition, and money.

7 Event Rodeo — includes

- Bareback Riding
- Steer Wrestling
- Team Roping
- Calf Roping
- Girls Barrel Racing
- Saddle Bronc
- Bull Riding

BAR-B-QUE
(Immediately following the Rodeo on Fairgrounds)

\$3.00 Ea.
Rodeo tickets not necessary to enjoy dinner — MENU —
BBQ Pork, Corn, Bread, Baked Beans, Salad & Tea

DANCE
Saturday, 9 p.m. to ?
John Boy Auditorium
\$5.00 Ea.
BYOB

Sponsored by the Hendry Co. Fair & Livestock Association

ENTER THE HERALD-OBSERVER

COOKING CONTEST

RULES:

1. Recipes must include one or more of the following products.
 - Campbell's Condensed Soup
 - Karo Syrup
 - Heinz Ketchup
 - Hershey's Cocoa or Reese's Peanut Butter Flavored Chips
 - Kraft Real Mayonnaise
 - Kraft Sandwich Spread
2. Recipes must be typed or printed on 8 1/2" x 11" lined paper with your complete address, name & phone number.
3. Recipes must be titled meat, vegetable or dessert.
4. Recipes must be submitted by Friday, Oct. 30.

Winners Will Be Announced At The Herald-Observer Progressive Farmer Cooking School
ON
Thurs., Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.
John Boy Auditorium
Clowiston
Free Admission

First and Second Places Will Be Awarded In Each Category Meat Vegetable Dessert

SEND ENTRIES TO:
Cooking Contest
c/o Herald-Observer
425 So. Main St.
Belle Glade, FL 33430

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

U.S.A. GRADE
SUPERBRAND FRESH LARGE EGGS
WHITE ONLY
29¢
DOZEN
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE
GOOD ONLY OCTOBER 8 THRU 10

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

PILLSBURY FLOUR
PLAIN, SELF-RISING, BREAD, UNBLEACHED PLAIN, OR UNBLEACHED SELF-RISING
49¢
5-LB.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE
GOOD ONLY OCTOBER 8 THRU 10

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

JUMBO ARROW PAPER TOWELS
WHITE OR YELLOW
19¢
ROLL
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE
GOOD ONLY OCTOBER 8 THRU 10

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

KRAFT MAYONNAISE
99¢
32-OZ.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE
GOOD ONLY OCTOBER 8 THRU 10

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN
99¢
20-OZ.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE
GOOD ONLY OCTOBER 8 THRU 10

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SENECA APPLE JUICE
79¢
64-OZ.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE
GOOD ONLY OCTOBER 8 THRU 10

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

TASTE O' SEA PERCH FILLET
\$1.29
16-OZ.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE
GOOD ONLY OCTOBER 8 THRU 10

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON
99¢
1-LB. PKG.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE
GOOD ONLY OCTOBER 8 THRU 10

Prices not effective in Calif. or Nevada Counties

SAVE WITH
WINN-DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE

OVERSEAS OR OVERNIGHT

Regular Price \$149.95
SAVE \$39
\$110.95 plus tax

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!
Tote Bag 9.99
24" Pullman 18.99
28" Pullman 28.99
28" Pullman 34.99
Garment Bag 15.99
Total \$110.95

Now a special offer from Winn-Dixie on a five piece set of tough durable Mercantile luggage. It includes 28 and 38-inch garment bags with wheels, a 24-inch pullman and a 28-inch pullman, and a tote bag, and comes in a choice of black or tan. Hurry! Buy your set today for only \$110.95 plus tax and delivery! (These are while supplies last.)

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

GET KING-SIZE SAVINGS with SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

1. Pick up free Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters.

2. You get 1 Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Paste 36 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate.

3. When you check out, present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

YOU RECEIVE ONE SUPER BONUS ITEM PER CERTIFICATE.
PRICES GOOD THURSDAY OCT. 8 THRU SATURDAY OCT. 10, 1981

PRODUCE VALUES

SUPERBRAND ORANGE JUICE
HALF GALLON \$1.49

4-LB. BAG HARVEST FRESH RED DELICIOUS APPLES 1.09
10-LB. BAG HARVEST FRESH WHITE POTATOES 1.79
HARVEST FRESH 1/2 SIZE HONEYDEW 1.59
HARVEST FRESH YELLOW ONIONS 4 LBS. 1.00
12-OZ. MARG'S LOW CALORIE BLUE CHEESE DRESSING 1.59
HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA AVOCADOS EA 2/99
HARVEST FRESH 125-CY SIZE BARTLETT PEARS 2 LBS. .88
HARVEST FRESH 100 HEAD OVER 7/8 GREEN CABBAGE LB. .17
HARVEST FRESH LEMONS EA 9/99

W-D CHOICE

BEEF LOIN PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE STEAK \$2.99

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK 7-BONE ROAST LB. 1.69
U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BLADE STEAK LB. 1.59
U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK RIB ROAST LB. 1.89
U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROAST RUMP ROAST LB. 2.39
U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND EYE ROUND ROAST LB. 2.99
U.S. CHOICE BEEF FULL CUT BONELESS ROUND STEAK LB. 2.89
U.S. CHOICE BEEF TOP ROUND BONELESS STEAK LB. 2.99

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK 7-BONE ROAST LB. 1.69
U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BLADE STEAK LB. 1.59
U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK RIB ROAST LB. 1.89
U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROAST RUMP ROAST LB. 2.39
U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND EYE ROUND ROAST LB. 2.99
U.S. CHOICE BEEF FULL CUT BONELESS ROUND STEAK LB. 2.89
U.S. CHOICE BEEF TOP ROUND BONELESS STEAK LB. 2.99

SAVE 40¢

TIDE DETERGENT \$1.59

49-OZ.

LIMIT 1 WITH A \$5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS.

CRACKIN' GOOD 16-OZ. REGULAR OR UNSALED SALTINES .59
CRACKIN' GOOD 12-OZ. GEORGIA CRACKERS 2/1.00

DOCK DARTING 16-1/2 OZ. YELLOW, WHITE, DEVIL FOOD, OR LEMON CAKE MIXES 2/1.19
DOCK DARTING 16-1/2 OZ. CREAMY WHITE OR CREAMY FUDGE FROSTING .69

SAVE 20¢

ASTOR COFFEE ALL GRINDS \$1.59

1-LB. BAG

LIMIT 1 WITH A \$5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS.

CRACKIN' GOOD 5-1/2 OZ. DIXIE PIES 3/1.19
DIXIE HOME 100-CT. TEA BAGS 1.19
DOWNY 64-OZ. FABRIC SOFTENER 2.59

DEEP SOUTH 16-OZ. SMOKEY, REGULAR, OR HOT BAR-B-QUE SAUCE 2/1.00
KRAFT 16-OZ. POURABLE FRENCH 1000-ISLAND, CATALINA, OR ITALIAN DRESSING .99

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

ASTOR ORANGE JUICE FROM FLORIDA

6-PAK 6-0Z. OR 3-PAK 12-0Z. \$2.69

TRIFLY HAND 1/2-GALLON ALL FLAVORS ICE MILK 1.19
TOPPING 2/1.09
DODMAN 16-OZ. GREEN BEANS .99
PARTY PIZZA 4.49
TATER 20-OZ. SHRETSING POTATOES 2/1.00
HUNT'S 8-OZ. CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS 1.19
FREEZER QUEEN 5-OZ. ASSORTED FLAVORS COOK 'N' POUCH 2/7.89
DODMAN 16-OZ. DEEP DISH PIE SHELLS .69

PINKY PIG BRAND SPECIAL TRIM FRESH PORK ECONOMY PACKAGE \$1.29

5-BLADE CHOPS & 5-SIRLOIN CHOPS

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK 7-BONE ROAST LB. 1.69
U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BLADE STEAK LB. 1.59
U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK RIB ROAST LB. 1.89
U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROAST RUMP ROAST LB. 2.39
U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND EYE ROUND ROAST LB. 2.99
U.S. CHOICE BEEF FULL CUT BONELESS ROUND STEAK LB. 2.89
U.S. CHOICE BEEF TOP ROUND BONELESS STEAK LB. 2.99

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK 7-BONE ROAST LB. 1.69
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U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROAST RUMP ROAST LB. 2.39
U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND EYE ROUND ROAST LB. 2.99
U.S. CHOICE BEEF FULL CUT BONELESS ROUND STEAK LB. 2.89
U.S. CHOICE BEEF TOP ROUND BONELESS STEAK LB. 2.99

SAVE 40¢

BUSCH BEER \$3.99

12-PAK 12-OZ. CANS

LIMIT 2 WITH A \$5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS.

MODELLER'S 16-OZ. ELBOW MACARONI .73
ARROW 100-CT. COLD CUPS 1.39

PETRI WINE

16-OZ. BOTTLE \$2.99

16-OZ. BOTTLE \$2.99

16-OZ. BOTTLE \$2.99

DIXIE DARLING LARGE FAMILY BREAD \$1.19

20-OZ. LOAVES FOR

DOCK DARTING 16-1/2 OZ. PRESTIGE HONEY WHEAT BREAD .59
DOCK DARTING 16-1/2 OZ. HAMBURGER OR MEAT BUNS 3/1.18
DOCK DARTING 16-1/2 OZ. 4-PK CHICKEN BUNS 3/1.19
DOCK DARTING 16-1/2 OZ. PRESTIGE ITALIAN BREAD .69

CHEK DRINKS ALL FLAVORS \$1.19

12-OZ. FOR CANS

CRACKIN' GOOD 24-OZ. BIG 60'S 99¢
DOCK DARTING 16-1/2 OZ. PAPER PLATES 99¢
HUNT'S 5-OZ. TOMATO PASTE 2/1.09

DAIRY VALUES

SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE \$1.39

24-OZ. (12-CY CUPS) 2/1.39

24-OZ. (12-CY CUPS) 2/1.39

24-OZ. (12-CY CUPS) 2/1.39

USCE reorg

JACKSONVILLE - the U. S. Army Corps plans for reorganization throughout the corps and manpower cuts. Corps field offices will be reorganized at all Corps activities, reduction of functions, reduction of activities, and further fleet.

As part of the budget cuts by Engineers will reduce to 25,240 employees in 1982. This 10, follows: 790 in fiscal 1982.

This plan will all mobilization mission, construction and will be prepared. T. tional mission of W management, and per for other agencies.

It is anticipated the necessary to achieve are underway through. In the Jacksonville ability for Corps acti to Rico and the U. S. Colonel Alfred B. De plans to reorganize t ture in order to achieve tivities and personnel according to Dever 31, four area offices an one area office and or be reorganized into tv tions in Florida.

The Jacksonville Di tions is expected to space out of a world it is anticipated that necessary to achieve resident that most District would be ac turnover throughout Devereaux, actions a of any reduction in necessary.

It is Army policy l obtaining other emp career-conditional em preferential consider Defense and other F

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USCE to reorganize

JACKSONVILLE — Lt. Gen. J. K. Bratton, Chief of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, has announced plans for reorganizing various civil works activities throughout the country as a result of federal budget and manpower cutbacks. However, he said, no major Corps field offices will be closed.

The reorganization will include personnel reductions at all Corps activities, streamlining of some districts, centralization of some administrative and accounting functions, reduction or elimination of some recreation activities, and further reduction of the Corps dredging fleet.

As part of the budget reduction goals announced earlier this year by the administration, the Corps of Engineers will reduce its civil works staff from 28,235 to 25,240 employees between now and the end of fiscal year 1982. This 10.6 percent reduction will be as follows: 790 in fiscal year 1981 and 2,205 in fiscal year 1982.

This plan will allow the Corps to continue its mobilization mission by keeping most of its engineering, construction and other technical skills available and well prepared. The Corps will continue its traditional mission of water resource development and management, and performing design and construction for other agencies.

It is anticipated that some reductions in force will be necessary to achieve manpower targets, and actions are underway through the Corps to lessen this impact.

In the Jacksonville District, which has the responsibility for Corps activities in peninsular Florida, Puerto Rico and the U. S. Virgin Islands, District Engineer Colonel Alfred B. Devereaux, Jr., announced specific plans to reorganize the District organizational structure in order to achieve the mandatory cutbacks in activities and personnel.

According to Devereaux, the District, now organized in four area offices and eight field offices in Florida and one area office and one field office in Puerto Rico, will be reorganized into two area offices and eleven field offices in Florida.

The Jacksonville District's share of personnel reductions is expected to total 62 civil works manpower spaces out of a workforce of 796 employees. Although it is anticipated that some reductions in force may be necessary to achieve manpower targets, Devereaux is confident that most personnel reductions in the District would be accomplished by normal personnel turnover throughout the next year. However, added Devereaux, actions are underway to lessen the impact of any reduction in force procedures that may be necessary.

It is Army policy to assist displaced employees in obtaining other employment. Displaced career and career-conditional employees will be afforded priority preferential consideration in the Department of Defense and other Federal agencies when there are

vacancies for which they are qualified and available. Other placement assistance will be provided through Federal agencies in accepting employee referrals, and requesting assistance from the Department of Labor and state employment service in locating positions in private industry. Furthermore, there may be expansion in the Corps military construction responsibilities which could open up future positions for civilian employees.

Specifically in the Jacksonville District, said Devereaux, employees affected by these reductions will be identified as soon as possible and given every opportunity to qualify for any and all existing vacant positions within the District. In fact, added Devereaux, "no position will be filled from outside the District until it is determined that there is no employee declared excess who could qualify for the vacant position." Training for other fields of employment to the extent possible will be provided to employees identified as excess.



A TWENTY YEAR MEDAL was presented to Louise E. Perry of Pahokee Tuesday night during a dinner at the Holiday Inn in Belle Glade. Perry will have been an employee of Sears Roebuck and Company for 20 years last month. District Manager Kipp Webb is shown presenting the medal to her. Another employee, Mary Alexander, received a five year service medal.

CONSUMER SERVICES

Are hot lunches worth the price?

QUESTION:

Now that school has started up again, we would like some advice on lunches. Is the hot lunch program still worth it now that the costs are going up? And if we decide to go the sack lunch route, how can we insure safety from spoilage?

ANSWER:

There are many easy ways to safely enjoy a "brown bag lunch" and we will be happy to pass along a few tips, but don't think the recent increase in cost for the school lunch program means lack of quality.

Consumer Services contacted Frank Higgins, the

Assistant Administrator of Food and Nutrition for the Florida Department of Education, and he assures us that you can still expect the same "type A" hot lunch your children enjoyed...though it may cost a little more.

Higgins says all the figures aren't in as yet (each school district sets its own price) but so far the increases will run about 15 to 20 cents above the price you paid last year. For example, Alachua County has raised the elementary school price from 55¢ to 70¢ and secondary schools (that is middle and high schools) from 65¢ to 85¢. Indian River County reports increases that are slightly higher...65¢ to 81¢ (and \$1.25 at the secondary levels).

You'll have to check with your individual schools for complete information...but whatever the cost, you can expect to get the same nutritional and quantity standards the federal government required in the past — that being a lunch which will supply at least one-third the student's daily nutritional requirement.

changes in the lunch program. Brown baggers and those wanting a second helping of milk will no longer be able to buy a half-pint at reduced rates...the federal government has abolished the special milk program and canceled all subsidies, so your local school district will have to pass along the full cost to you.

Also, those interested in applying for reduced-price or free meals will notice some changes. The maximum allowable charges have been raised to 30¢ for breakfast and 40¢ for lunch. And you will need to supply more information than in the past in order to qualify.

In an attempt to comply with the national mood on abuses of such services, it will now be necessary to list the names and social security numbers of all related and unrelated persons residing in the house and their incomes from any source.

Check with your school principal if your youngster fails to bring home the application and you want more information. The program is still available to all interested people whose income levels make them eligible.

Ready, Reid, Consumer Services Coordinator, Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, Division of Consumer Services, Mayo Building, Tallahassee, Florida 32301.

Ranch marks 30th year

The Florida Sheriff's Boys Ranch will celebrate its 24th anniversary the weekend of October 2-4. A full weekend of activities has been planned, and the public is invited.

Saddle Clubs from North Florida and other areas have been invited to participate in competition throughout Saturday and Sunday. More than 300 horses and riders, including the Boys Ranch "Riding Ranchers," are expected to participate in several different classes and open events.

Men charged with burglary

Two men caught in the act of burglarizing a residence have been jailed in Belle Glade under \$3,000 bond.

According to Det. J. R. Eberle, Samuel White, 40, and Robert Louis Green were charged with burglary of a residence and forced entry Saturday, Sept. 26. White was also charged with possession of burglary tools.

One of the men had recently been fined by Judge Don Adams for the break-in of the Belle Glade marina office.

When Officer John Mullins and Auxiliary Officer Larry Lamb arrived at 425 S.W. Ave. about 2 a.m., they found a local citizen holding White at gunpoint. Hand took the man into custody.

Green allegedly fled from the building but was apprehended by a Belle Glade canine unit and handler Ron Shunk.

Also taking part in the investigation were Officer Mike Johnson and Det. Eberle.

BONUS ADS

10 words \$3.00

Pay for two weeks Get 3rd FREE

non commercial only

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706 MACHINERY & TOOLS	

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Saturday - October 10th - 11:00 A.M.

520 Acre Grove - Hardee County

17 Tracts - 5 to 80 Acres each

- Approx. 32,000 trees currently producing 4 varieties fruit
- Jet Irrigation
- 2 wells
- Equipment auctioned separately

*PREVIEW: Saturday, Oct. 3, Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 8 & 9, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sunday, Oct. 4: 2-6 P.M.

For further information and FREE brochure, contact:

HIGGINSBOTHAM REALTY, INC., Realtors

1702 Edgewood Drive, Lakeland, Florida 33803

(813) 688-6094

ADMIT NO FAULT INS.

In October call 813/467-7222!

72 S.E. AVE. E. • BELLE GLADE

996-2111

AUTO INSURANCE

\$59.00 YEAR

Regardless of Age or Driving Record

MON. THRU FRI. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

SAT. 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

WED. TILL NOON

NOTICE

For \$59 yr. you'll receive minimum state required PIP plus Auto Accidental Death Policy.

Liability Coverage starting at \$12 per month if qualified.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds Ad Dead Line will change to Noon Monday

104 BUSINESS PERSONALS

R.A.I. of Clewiston, Inc. Rumsfeld-American Insurance

SAVE ON LIFE INSURANCE

201 GENERAL EMPLOYMENT

ASSOCIATION for retarded citizens Hendry County is now accepting applications for men and women for a public school bus driver. Call 813/783-5155. 201, 10-7c

EXPERIENCED automotive parts counter-experience in automotive mechanics required. Capable of machine shop work. Apply at Loblake Auto Parts, 800 So. Main St. Loblake. Ask for Mr. Smith. 201, 10-7c

MACHINIST NEEDED

Job shop experienced only. \$7.50 hr. to start

Days 597-2929

Evenings 597-2929

Indiantown 597-2450

NEED CASH

I will buy old coins and guns. Call for price.

305/996-7413

After 6 p.m. - Belle Glade

201 GENERAL EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Apply in person to Jiffy Food Store 813/983-6792. 201, 10c

EXPERIENCED instrument man and roadman for Belle Glade area. Hirschman Engineers, Inc. Phone 305/996-2001. 201, 10c

POLICE OFFICERS

Florida Certified Officers needed for new progressive police department, serving the Seminole Community, in the Brighton, Big Cypress and Hollywood Reservations. Starting salary \$15,000. Free medical, dental, life and retirement insurance. Take home vehicle. Physical, mental, polygraph testing required. Phone 1-800-432-9670, ext. 298. 201, 10c

SECURITY GUARD

Belle Glade Area

Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

No Weekends

305/965-3770

W.P.B. E.O.

HELP WANTED

Due to the rapid expansion of all our newspapers, an immediate opening now exists for a helper in our pressroom. The chosen applicant should be physically fit and have a mechanically aptitude. Begin parttime days and work into fulltime on your own merits. This is a fantastic opportunity to learn a trade in the printing industry.

Apply at The Clewiston News.

RETAIL OPPORTUNITY WITH CATO

If you are seeking a career in retailing and you are responsible and aggressive, join CATO - a growing retail ladies apparel firm. We now have an opening for manager trainees, salespeople, and cashiers for our new store opening soon in Belle Glade.

Send your resume, in confidence to Ms. L. Ward, 2072 Lake Drive, Winter Park, FL 32789.

EQUIPMENT SALESMAN WANTED

Resmond Ford Tractor Co. of Belle Glade is looking for EXPERIENCED implement & equipment salesman or accountant. Gasoline and expenses provided. We have excellent pay plan w/group insurance available. For more information please contact Jim Bosley at 305/996-6771. Immediate openings available.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 3 BR, 1 B, fam. rm., den, good location, \$48,500. Call for appointment after 5:30 p.m.: 813/983-7349.

COSTELLO

REAL ESTATE BROKER

3 bedroom, 2 bath in Port Lobelle, nice, and only \$49,900.
 5 acres on Evans Rd. Asking \$818,900. Lots of trees.
 160-acre grove with this year's crop. \$8,800 per acre. Call about 300 boxes of apples 16 lb. solids. Terms. Principals only. Call for Rod.
 2 bedroom Mobile PINWOOD. Screened porch, carport - trees, \$17,900 & rent lot, or buy lot for \$8,000.
 Nicest buy in town. Mobile/Patio. Large lot w/trees. All house type furniture only \$20,500.
 5 acres, pine and some oak. Close to Lobelle.
 2 1/2 acres river-front, \$33,900.
 2 1/2 acres in Pioneer Plantation try an offer.
 Like new 2 BR, 1 B CBS in So. LaBelle, \$37,900.
 100' riverfront lot, \$35,000.
 5 acres \$5,500.
 10 acres \$15,000.
 18 1/2 acres, terms, \$27,900.
 677 acres \$900 per acre. GOOD ACCESS.
 813/675-2200
 149 Hickpochee
 LaBelle, FL 33935

KENNEDY REAL ESTATE

ONE ACRE TRACTS!! \$6,995, \$1,995 Down \$131.67 mo., 4 yrs. For Mobile or House.
 250' ON THE RIVER!! Beautiful 1/2 Home set among large oaks and a stone's throw to town. Owner financing-Try 250 Dn. 25 years on balance.
 DUPLEX LOTS-Only 2 Blocks from shopping center. Terms are available!
 WATERFRONT 2 1/1 Home. Tie boat at back door on Deep Canal-100' off River. \$54,900 DON'T MISS THIS!!!!
 10 Acres PLUS 2x40 Doublewide 3/2 with family room & large redwood porch. Can put another mobile/house on property!! Only \$59,900.
 GORGEOUS Two-Story, 3 1/2 Contemporary Home on 2 1/2 acres. Assumable mortgage to qualified buyer.
 OWN YOUR OWN SMALL RANCH!! 5 Acres with Doublewide 3/2 PLUS large porch, barn & large pond, fenced. \$48,900. LET'S TALK TERMS!!
 Beautiful homesites with nice oak trees. NO MONEY DOWN-only monthly payments!!!
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 369 Hwy. 80 West
 LaBelle, FL 33935

CLASSIFIEDS

3 BR, 2 bath home w/family room on 6 acres. Pool, bar w/2 work rooms, sold storage room. Fenced, acres fenced. Running creek on north boundary. Must see to appreciate. Send photograph. Florida Homefinders, Inc., LaBelle, LaBelle, 813/675-2211. 1501/10-7c

Two STORY HOME on three acres, Colosseum-style riverfront, near Alva. Owner will finance. GATLEY DANNIS CORP. Realtor. 813/939-5511. 1501/10-7c

Whatley Real Estate

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- 5 acres with 2 BR, 2 B home in Ft. Deauville. \$88,900
- Choice 2 acre corner lot in Ft. Deauville. \$11,000
- Duplex - extra nice - on 6th Street, 2 BR, 1 B each unit. \$89,500
- Riverfront - Best Buys - Seller Financing. \$23,500
- Ft. Deauville Rd. \$23,500
- Hwy. 78 - 200' only. \$89,500
- Corner in No. LaBelle, 5 lots with house for \$34,000
- Moore Haven & Lakeport. \$49,500
- On Canal into Lake - Doublewide. \$49,500
- Canal lots from \$28,000

Call Lili McNeely

CLASSIFIEDS

1, 2 & 3 BR houses furnished & unfurnished
Century 21
Don Cleaves
Real Estate, Inc.
P.O. Box 818 - LaBelle
813/675-1616

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Strout Realty Regional Office
Licensed Real Estate Broker
P.O. Box 939 - H
Cattiberry, FL 32707
1502 MOBILE HOMES

CLASSIFIEDS

SPILT 3 BR, 2 B, 2 car garage, family room, 1530 pool in 2 1/2 acres, just water heater on river, custom dropes wood screen shades, 2 1/2 ton furnace, side by side refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, painted in black, 2052 square feet living area. Florida Homefinders, Inc., Realtor. 813/675-2211. 1501/10-7c

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath in Ridgewood - Assumable mortgage. 813/983-4391 after 4 1501/10-14p

FINANCING BY OWNER, Split 3 bedroom, 2 bath, H.A.C. double car garage, screened porch, mature fruit trees, chain-link fenced yard on dead-end street in nice neighborhood. By appointment only 813/675-1399. 1501/10-14p

THREE BEDROOM, 1 bath, carpet, Southwest section Belle Glade, landscaped, yard with shade & fruit trees. 305/996-3160. 1501/10-21c

COMPLETELY furnished 2 bedroom Townhouse in beautiful Provincetown condominium. Will trade equity for equal value land/house in LaBelle area. 9 1/2 % assumable mortgage. 813/675-4081. 1502/10-74c

SUPER Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, good floor plan, good terms, owner will help. couple or team that can sell information without obligation. 813/675-1616. 1501/10-7c

FURNISHED 28 home on shaded canal front lot in city. Good investment. CBS. 813/675-1616. 1501/10-7c

TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath, CBS home, carpet, separate dining area, Northwest area. good buy at \$55,900. CENTURY 21, Brokers, Hwy. 80, LaBelle, 813/675-1616. 1501/10-7c

1502 MOBILE HOMES

CLASSIFIEDS

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on neat 1 1/2 acre tract. Just right if you own horses. Assumable mortgage. Complete package - \$47,900. CENTURY 21, Brokers, Hwy. 80, LaBelle, 813/675-1616. 1501/10-7c

CLASSIFIEDS

FURNISHED 28 home on shaded canal front lot in city. Good investment. CBS. 813/675-1616. 1501/10-7c

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on neat 1 1/2 acre tract. Just right if you own horses. Assumable mortgage. Complete package - \$47,900. CENTURY 21, Brokers, Hwy. 80, LaBelle, 813/675-1616. 1501/10-7c

1503 ACREAGE

GREAT BUY, 5 acres, double wide, pond, trees, and fenced, \$32,500. 813/983-6454. 1502/10-72p

100' x 65' lot located 516 S. W. Ave. C. Belle Glade. 305/996-5117. 1502/10-15p

1502 MOBILE HOMES

CLASSIFIEDS

2 1/2 ACRE TRACT on paved road, trees. Owner financed. \$10,900. CENTURY 21, Brokers, Hwy. 80, LaBelle, 813/675-1616. 1502/10-7c

CLASSIFIEDS

PORT DEAUVILLE lots to be developed in 2 acres, fenced. Call Today. CENTURY 21, Brokers, Hwy. 80, LaBelle, 813/675-1616. 1502/10-7c

PORT DEAUVILLE acres - mobile home 12 x 45, with add-on room, 2 BR, 1 1/2 B on 2 acres, fenced. Call Today. CENTURY 21, Brokers, Hwy. 80, LaBelle, 813/675-1616. 1502/10-7c

PORT DEAUVILLE acres, mobile home, work shop on 2 acres. Owner financed. CBS. 813/675-1616. 1502/10-7c

TRAILER, 12x45 with 12x30 permanent addition, 4 BR 1 1/2 bath, C/A, 2 lots. 813/946-0846. 1502/10-21p

MOBILE HOME, 28x18 on 1 acre in sunshine acres. Financing available. \$18,900. CENTURY 21, Brokers, Hwy. 80, LaBelle, 813/675-1616. 1502/10-7c

1504 BUSINESS SITES

TWO CLEWISTON industrial lots. \$15,000. 813/983-8942 after 7 p.m. 1504/10-7p

FOR LEASE - 5500 sq. ft. of business property for shop use or offices. For further information call 305/996-1424. 1504/10-7p

1502 MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME, 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Unfurnished. For cash will take \$14,000. On river and a beautiful park. 31 Apple Isles, LaBelle, 813/675-0154. If no answer, call after 6 p.m. 1502/10-7c

MOBILE HOME, 12x45. Must sell. 2 BR 1 B and den. Completely furnished. 1502/10-7p

1502 MOBILE HOMES

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PORT DEAUVILLE acres, mobile home, work shop on 2 acres. Owner financed. CBS. 813/675-1616. 1502/10-7c

TRAILER, 12x45 with 12x30 permanent addition, 4 BR 1 1/2 bath, C/A, 2 lots. 813/946-0846. 1502/10-21p

MOBILE HOME, 28x18 on 1 acre in sunshine acres. Financing available. \$18,900. CENTURY 21, Brokers, Hwy. 80, LaBelle, 813/675-1616. 1502/10-7c

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CLASSIFIEDS

PORT DEAUVILLE lots to be developed in 2 acres, fenced. Call Today. CENTURY 21, Brokers, Hwy. 80, LaBelle, 813/675-1616. 1502/10-7c

PORT DEAUVILLE acres - mobile home 12 x 45, with add-on room, 2 BR, 1 1/2 B on 2 acres, fenced. Call Today. CENTURY 21, Brokers, Hwy. 80, LaBelle, 813/675-1616. 1502/10-7c

PORT DEAUVILLE acres, mobile home, work shop on 2 acres. Owner financed. CBS. 813/675-1616. 1502/10-7c

TRAILER, 12x45 with 12x30 permanent addition, 4 BR 1 1/2 bath, C/A, 2 lots. 813/946-0846. 1502/10-21p

MOBILE HOME, 28x18 on 1 acre in sunshine acres. Financing available. \$18,900. CENTURY 21, Brokers, Hwy. 80, LaBelle, 813/675-1616. 1502/10-7c

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1502 MOBILE HOMES

1502 MOBILE HOMES

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SPECIALS \$600/98c.

Established Business in Clewiston, owner retiring. \$45,000
3 BR, 2 B on 2 1/2 acres with beautiful trees \$85,000
4 BR, 2 1/2 B, fam. rm., excellent location, owner financing \$105,000
Beautiful Country Estate - 23 plus acres, 2460' for landing strip, trees, fish ponds, pasture, paved road, large two story home with many extras. Will divide \$218,500

• Lot in Clewiston \$7,800
• 3 BR, 2 B doublewide mobile home \$22,000
• 3 BR, 1 B, 1 1/4 acres \$22,000
• 2 BR, 1 B, corner lot \$22,000
• 3 BR, 2 B, mobile home, Monrovia \$27,200
• 3 BR, 2 B, mobile home, assum. mtg. \$40,000
• 3 BR CBS, fam. rm., assumable mortg. \$40,000
• 3 BR, 1 B, fam. rm. \$45,900
• 2 BR, 2 B, dble. wide M.H. Reduced to \$42,900
• 3 BR, 2 B, fam. rm. \$45,000
• 3 BR, 2 B, fam. rm. \$55,000
• 3 BR, 2 B, fam. rm. Reduced to \$55,000
• 4 BR, 2 B, fam. rm. \$65,000
• 4 BR, 2 B, fam. rm. \$65,000
• 3 BR, 2 B on large corner lot. \$65,500
• 3 BR, 2 B, fam. rm. w/3,000 sq. ft. \$69,500
• Large home & lot - Commercial area \$64,500
• Log Home - Beautiful 4 BR, assum. mtg. \$75,000
• 3 BR, 2 B on 1 acre \$75,000
• Duplex, large size, good area \$73,900
• 4 BR, 2 B, fam. rm., CBS \$74,000
• 3 BR, 2 B, fam. rm., excellent location \$108,000
• 3 BR, 2 B, fam. rm., w/pool \$110,000
• 3 BR, 2 B on large corner lot. \$115,000
• 3 BR, 2 B on 12 acres \$145,000
• 1 lot in Sugarland Estates. \$145,000
• Lots in Monrovia \$4,000 & up
• 5 1/2 acres on paved road, Terms \$5,000/Acre
• 2 1/2 acres \$11,000
• 2.87 acres, fenced \$16,000
• 2 acres, trees, trailer hook-up, fenced \$20,000
• 2 1/2 acres, trees, fenced, trailer hook-up, barn, etc. \$22,500
• Large wooded lot - Ridgewood \$25,000
• 1 1/4 acres near Clewiston, Industrial \$25,000
• 20 acres near LaBelle, good terms \$1,800/Acre
• 25 acres with trees \$1,700/Acre
• 30 acres impr. pasture near Clew. \$2,300/Acre
• Bld., Bus. & lot, owner financing \$40,000
• Trailer Park on US 27 \$220,000
• Grocery Store and Apts. Bldg., Glade. \$258,000

MOORE HAVEN:
• Mobile Home for Rent \$11,000
• 5 acres \$11,000
• 3 BR, 1 B. \$23,500
• Commercial - Corner lot on US 27 \$25,000
• 4 BR, 2 B, Mobile Home \$27,000
• 3 BR, 2 B, Mobile Home & lot \$42,500
• 3 BR, 2 B, CBS on 2.3 acres \$48,500
• 4 BR, 3 B, fam. rm. & pool \$70,500
• Investment property located on US 27 \$142,500

LABOR ACREAGE - FARMS - GROVES

ANNUAL SPECTACULAR FALL SHOW SAT. - SUN. - OCT. 10 & 11

Featuring "All New" HOMES OF MERIT

The most sought-after Homes in Florida - Featuring all plywood Floors -

Best Priced - 24 X 60 Champion w/Shingle Roof - Hardboard Siding - 3 BR, 2 Ba. \$19,900 Unbelievable at

LIVE REMOTE ... "WHEW" Featuring Jim "McCandyman" Rinehart Saturday - 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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COUPON \$300 OFF Lot Rent or Purchase Price When you buy a Home during our show

3-J's MOBILE HOME 3 Generations of Sales & Service

Developers of: Sandalwood Estates Family Park & Pinewood Adult Community

Knight appointed chairman

S.N. Knight, Sr. was appointed chairman of the board of Atlantic Sugar Association at a membership meeting held Sept. 15.

The Association amended its by laws to incorporate the position of chairman which will be effective for the 1981-82 term. Knight served as president since Atlantic's incorporation in 1963, with the exception of a brief period during the mid-sixties.

At the same meeting, Francisco Pons was elected the 1981-82 president. Pons has served as Atlantic's senior vice president since 1979 and is executive vice president of Seminole Sugar Corp.

Other officers elected for the 1981-82 term include: H.J. Valella, executive vice president and general manager; Jose R. Martinez, vice president; agriculture, Miguel A. Rubio, vice president; Larsen, secretary; D.L. Young, treasurer and Thomas J. Kovalchek, assistant secretary and controller.

Atlantic Sugar Association is an agricultural cooperative comprised of nine grower members. The mill is located 15 miles east of Belle Glade and has a grinding capacity of approximately 9,000 tons of cane per day.

Palm Beach Times
and
Palm Beach Post
HOME DELIVERY
Call 305/996-6731

THE MUCK IS MOVED in preparation for the construction of the sanctuary at St. Peter's Lutheran Church on East Canal Street. Ben Wingate is behind the controls of the bulldozer.

Association offers free air

Divers can benefit from five free air fills at ten dive shops from Riviera Beach to Ft. Lauderdale by donating \$10 to the American Lung Association.

For free air fills, divers

present a privilege card, obtained through a \$10 donation, and evidence of certification. The card is valid through May 1982 and valued at more than \$75.

To obtain a card, send a check for \$10 to the

American Lung Association, 2020 S. Andrews Ave., Ft. Lauderdale 33316.

Donations will be used to fund "Superstuff," a self-help kit for children with asthma.

Large TREES FOR SALE

We deliver & plant shade & ornamental trees.

Call Dave Rose at 983-5347

Call this number only FREE ESTIMATES & YOU CAN PICK YOUR OWN TREES!

ALL TREES GUARANTEED!

★ HELP WANTED ★

We are looking for experienced semi-truck drivers to work as seasonal drivers in the Sugar Industry. If you are interested, stop by the Personnel Office at Okeelanta for an interview.

We are an equal employment opportunity employer M/F.

GULF and WESTERN FOOD PRODUCTS

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P.O. Box 84 South Bay, FL 33493

Gardening in Florida

It's time to get out of the summer doldrums and start thinking about gardening. Get set to go! It's about time to plant winter flowering annuals.

Many of the annual flowers which thrive in northern gardens can be successfully grown in Florida, however, the season at which they are grown is quite different.

Most annuals are classified into two groups - cool season annuals and warm season annuals. Florida's cool season is from October to April thus we grow many annuals during the winter which would normally be planted in the spring in northern states. As long as the proper planting time is considered, home gardeners can produce many colorful annuals all winter. Remember, however, the cool season annuals you plant in the fall must be able to endure frost if they are planted outdoors.

Annuals which can be planted in September to October include sweet alyssum, brodiaea, calendula, candytuft, gallardia, gypsophila, nasturtium, pansy, petunia, phlox, sweet-pea, verbena and viola.

Annuals have numerous uses in the garden. They are probably best displayed in front of shrubbery borders. By choosing annuals of different heights, deep flower borders can be produced. Plant the taller species at the rear and progressively shorter varieties in front. Use colors which blend well and avoid too many varieties having different colors. Beds should be large enough so that flowers can be cut and used to provide winter color. Many low growing annuals make effective edging.

ings for walks and drives and don't forget to use annuals for window boxes and porch gardening.

Annuals can be planted as seeds or obtained as bedding plants which can be transplanted into the garden. Bedding plants are usually available at reasonable prices and offer flowers quicker than growing your own plants from seed.

When buying seeds you

got what you pay for. Seeds of named varieties of a specified color are more expensive than color mixtures. The latter should not be expected to produce flowers of as high quality as the more expensive seeds. If possible, plant seeds after the rainy season or small seeds may be washed away. The other alternative is to start plants in flats so they can be moved to shelter during rain storms. Some annuals such as nasturtium and sweet peas should be planted directly where they are to grow because they are difficult to transplant successfully.

Keep a careful watch on young annuals. Their roots are shallow so watering is necessary until they are well established. Plants must also be kept under control.

To produce compact, bushy plants, pinch off the top pair of leaves after seedlings have at least three pairs of leaves. This will produce lateral branches and better quality plants.

Most seed packages contain directions for planting and care of annuals but experience is the best teacher. The gardener who learns how to successfully grow annuals will produce magical color in his winter garden. So color it with Florida flowers!

PEOPLES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

TAX FREE SAVINGS CERTIFICATE

Beginning October 1, 1981 you may open a one-year fixed-rate TAX SAVER CERTIFICATE that allows you to receive up to \$2,000 tax-free interest if filing jointly; \$1,000 if filing individually.

With a \$500 minimum deposit you will be able to earn a high rate of return on a one-year investment.

The rate is 70% of the yield on one-year U.S. Treasury Bills for the month in which you open your

account. For most savers the tax-free yield will be higher than the after-tax return available from investments such as money market funds.

On October 1st, the rate on your certificate will be 12.61%. The table below shows the yield you would have to earn on a taxable investment such as money market funds in order to equal the rate on our tax-free certificate.

Tax Bracket	Rate on TaxSaver Certificate					
	10%	10.5%	11%	11.5%	12%	12.5%
10%	11.11	11.67	12.22	12.78	13.33	13.89
20%	12.50	13.13	13.75	14.38	15.00	15.63
30%	14.29	15.00	15.71	16.43	17.14	17.86
40%	16.67	17.50	18.33	19.17	20.00	20.83
50%	20.00	21.00	22.00	23.00	24.00	25.00

Act today, you may deposit your funds now in one of our regular savings accounts and be ready to take advantage of the certificate on October 1st.

Visit any of the PEOPLES FEDERAL offices or call a savings counselor if you have any questions. Remember, your funds are insured up to \$100,000 by an agency of the Federal government.

PEOPLES make
PEOPLES FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

MAIN OFFICE
1001 North Dixie Highway
Lake Worth, FL 33460

MID-TOWN
101 N. Federal Highway
Lake Worth, FL 33460

ALPHA PLAZA
4370 Lake Worth Road
Lake Worth, FL 33461

WORTH PLAZA
7179 Lake Worth Road
Lake Worth, FL 33463

WELLINGTON
Wellington Country Plaza
West Palm Beach, FL 33411

OLD PORT COVE
Cove Plaza, 1200 U.S. 1
North Palm Beach, FL 33408

ATLANTIS PLAZA
6120 Congress Ave.
Lantana, FL 33462

Glades Plaza Shopping Center
1516 West Avenue E Belle Glade
Phone-996-4106

Two charged in lottery

Two Belle Glade residents have been arrested on lottery charges, following the shooting of a local bell boyman early Sunday morning, according to Det. J. R. Eberle of the Belle Glade Police Department.

Gilbert Adams was shot once in the back of the head with a small caliber weapon by an unknown black male about 1:19 a.m. Sunday.

Adams was taken to Glades General Hospital, where doctor's stabilized his condition. Several hours later, he was transferred by Palm Beach County Sheriff's helicopter to St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach.

Adams was leaving a second-floor apartment at 572 S.W. 3rd St. with Ollie Lee Felton, 36, of No. 7, 280 N.W. 10th St. when he was shot.

Subsequent investigation into the case revealed a lottery operation was based in the 572 S.W. 3rd St. apartment.

Police found adding machines, ledgers, tally sheets, bags of lottery tickets, and more than \$7,000 in cash.

Charged with conducting a lottery operation were Maudie Mitchell Heath, 30, of Apartment 203, 572 S.W. 3rd St., and Ollie Lee Felton.